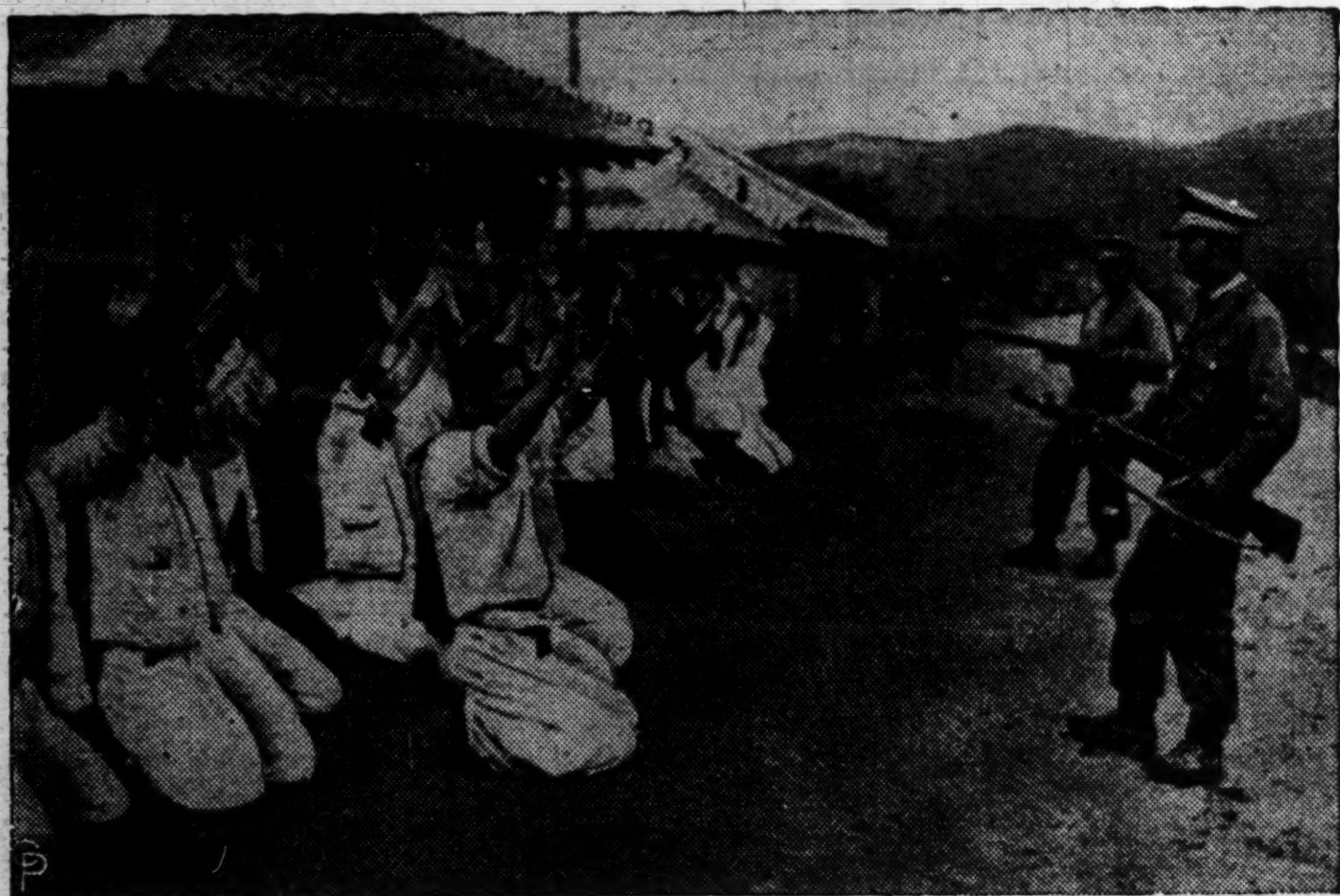


KKK BURNS CROSS TO SCARE VOTERS

Heavy Early Vote Marks Elections



Round Up South Koreans: South Koreans are forced to kneel during a roundup in Suncheon by troops of the Rhee government which was established by U.S. occupation authorities in South Korea.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—In two southern states, the Ku Klux Klan has taken steps to keep Negro voters from the polls through intimidation and terror.

In Wildwood, Fla., a caravan of 50 motor cars, containing hooded klansmen, toured Negro sections of several towns in this part of the state. At a number of points, the kluxers planted burning crosses. The leading car of the motorcade carried an electrically lighted cross.

In Leesburg, Fla., an angry white man tore down the burning cross and extinguished the fire.

After traveling through Plymouth and Tavares, the motorcade halted for a barbecue and speechmaking. The

For election results see later edition

leader, W. H. Brough of Wildwood, said the burning crosses were a warning to "communism."

In Nashville, Tenn., Negro voters received letters signed "KKK" warning them not to go to the polls today. The letters said:

"Keep away from the polls Nov. 2—KKK. The Klan knows YOU."

Imperial Wizard Samuel Green said the Klan was not responsible. Postal authorities said they were investigating.

As polls closed last night it was believed votes cast in this 41st Presidential election totaled 50,000,000, only slightly above the 1940 figure, despite population increases.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, making his second try for the Presidency on the Republican ticket, was considered a certain winner and the first scattered returns from early-closing districts were overwhelmingly in his favor. Republican national committee chairman Hugh Scott predicted late today Dewey would carry 34 states and win easily.

President Truman, who cast his vote in his hometown of Independence, Mo., yesterday, said he was going to bed early because "you won't know anything until tomorrow." He believed the race would be close, but that he would win.

Henry A. Wallace was at his Progressive Party headquarters at 39 Park Ave. last night to hear returns in company with the men and women associated with him in the historic first campaign of the new party.

Wallace cast his vote early yesterday in the colonial library building of Lewisboro township, New York, near his South Salem home. He was accompanied by his wife, his son-in-law, Leslie Douglas, and his press secretary, Stephen Fisher. He was at home most of the day motor-ing in to his Park Ave. headquarters late this afternoon.

Although Republicans were expected to retain their control of the House of Representatives, it was believed possible Democrats might win a slim majority in the Senate. This required only a net gain of four seats. However early returns from several precincts in West Virginia, one of the key states, gave the incumbent Sen. Chapman Revercomb (R) a slight lead over Matthew M. Neely, his Democratic opponent.

It was already established that certain candidates for

(Continued on Page 11)

Los Angeles 8 Due to Be Released on Bail Today

—See Page 2

DULLES ACCUSED BY POLISH UN DELEGATE

—See Page 3

Chinese Communist Troops Trap Chiang Forces in 3 Key Cities

—See Page 3

Los Angeles 8 To Be Released On Bail Today

Special to the Daily Worker

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—Release of the eight Los Angeles progressives, who refused to stool on Communist Party members, in the federal Grand Jury witch-hunting investigation, has been delayed until tomorrow.

Mexico Would Bar Labor to Biased States

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2 (UP).—Mexico will reserve the right to exclude states suspected of discrimination against Mexicans from participation in any new migrant labor treaty between this country and the United States, a government spokesman said today.

A treaty under which some 35,000 Mexicans are working as farm workers in the U. S. was cancelled by Mexico Oct. 12. Its cancellation followed the action of U. S. immigration authorities in permitting a mass illegal crossing of the frontier by thousands of unauthorized Mexican workers.

Mexico later accepted a U. S. apology as "satisfactory" but firmly insisted the treaty was broken by failure of American immigration authorities to enforce legal entry requirements.

Romania Films Nationalized

BUCHAREST, Nov. 2 (UP).—Decrees nationalizing the motion picture industry and hospitals were approved by the cabinet today.

Owners of the properties to be seized will be compensated with Government bonds.

In the case of the movie industry, the bonds will be retired with profits to be made by the seized theatres.

Both of the seizure decrees exempt property which belongs partly or wholly to foreign powers under the peace treaties, including those covered by reparations clauses. It is understood that this exemption will include one clinic, which was taken over from a German owner, one film distribution agency and several movie theatres.

A U. S. Court of Appeals order, signed by Judge William Denman of San Francisco, originally ordered the release of the eight yesterday. The federal marshal here, however, refused to recognize the order, when federal judges here argued that it was not made out according to the proper forms.

Today, however, Judge Denman issued another court order in San Francisco, insisting on the immediate release of the eight on \$500 bail. The order was mailed from San Francisco in a special delivery envelope today, reported Ben Margolis, defense attorney, and will take effect as soon as it arrives in Los Angeles tomorrow (Wednesday) morning.

The eight are Ben Dobbs, Philip Bock, Harry Steinberg, Mrs. Margaret Iris Noble, Mrs. Delphine Smith, Harry Kasinowitz, Frank Edward Alexander and Wesley Bisey.

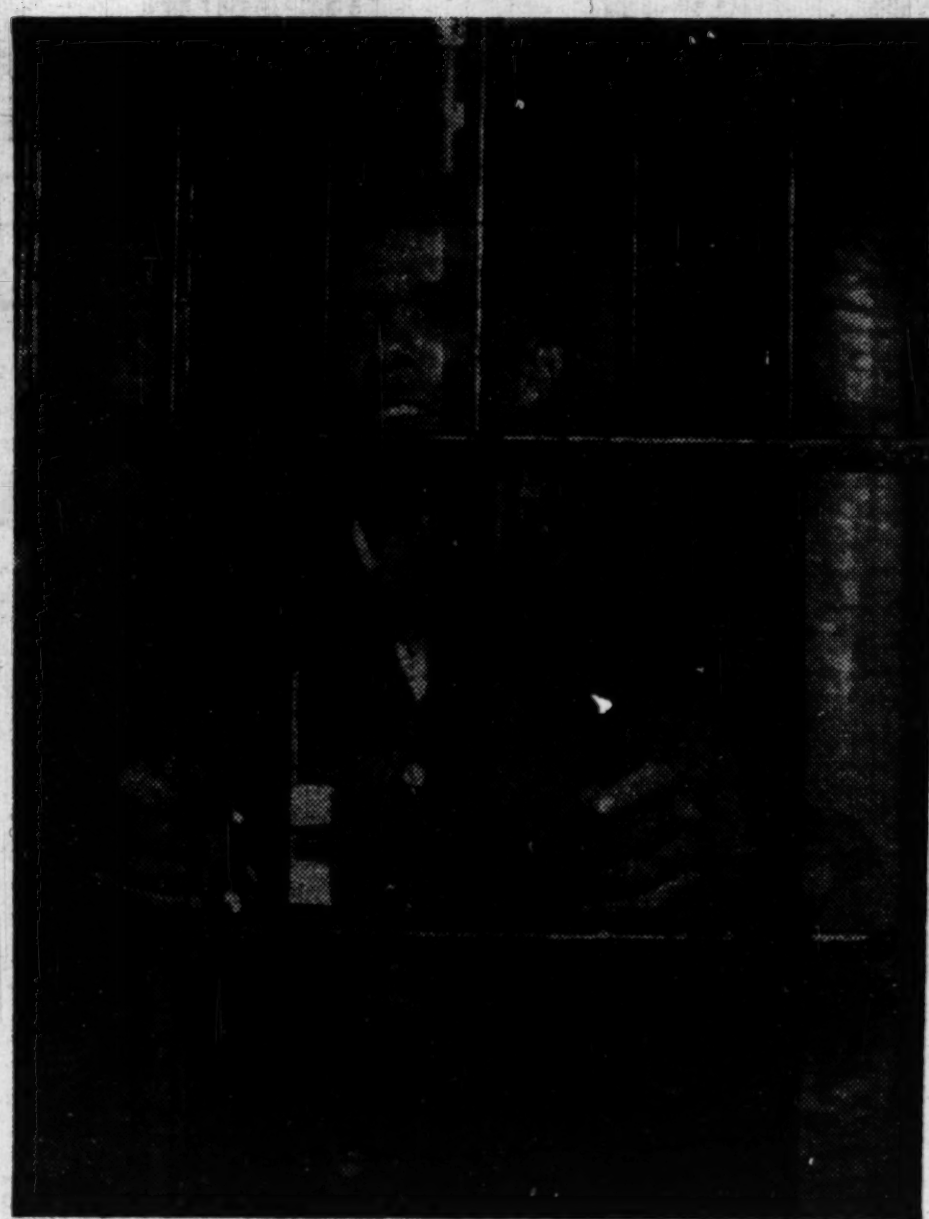
Mrs. Miriam Sherman and Mrs. Dorothy Forst, who had been granted a stay, will also be admitted to bail.

Judge Denham's original release order said nothing about bail.

The 10 had refused to identify Communist Party members on the grounds that the Constitution protected persons against giving testimony that might tend to incriminate them. They were given indeterminate sentences.

Soviets Ship Food to Berlin

BERLIN Nov. 2.—According to the ADN agency, from Aug. 1, to Sept. 30, 100,000 tons of grain and 12,000 tons of sunflower oil have been delivered to Berlin from the Soviet Union. Seven million eggs, 700 tons of tinned fish, and 735 tons of fresh meat have come from Poland. Berlin has also received 20,000 tons of fresh potatoes from Czechoslovakia, 820 tons of herrings from Holland and 18,000 tons of butter from Denmark.



Jailed in Los Angeles Witch-hunt: Frank Alexander, Los Angeles Negro Communist, one of the 10 persons in Los Angeles given indeterminate sentences for refusing to be Federal Grand Jury stool-pigeons, pictured in Los Angeles County jail. They have not been released despite an order to free them handed down by Judge William Denman of the U. S. Court of Appeals.

NLRB in Tiff Over T-H Act

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Two new members of the National Labor Relations Board, Abe Murdock and J. Copeland Gray, today charged three of their holdover colleagues with creating "chaos and confusion." The verbal tilt arose over a difference in interpretation of the Taft-Hartley law, with neither of the opposing views making a substantial difference to the workers.

The case arose out of a petition from the AFL Paper Converters Union, asking for an election at the San Francisco stockroom of the Advance Pattern Co. The company objected to an election at this time on the grounds that the union had not first sought recognition directly from the company.

Murdock and Gray sided with the company but they were overruled by Paul M. Herzog, John M. Houston and James J. Reynolds, Jr., the other three members.

India Hunger Strike

PRAGUE, Nov. 2.—The Telepress agency reports from Madras that a hunger-strike has been declared by 247 Communists who are kept without trial in the central prison in the town of Vellore by order of the Madras Provincial Government. The strikers are supporting their comrade, the Communist Gopalan, who began a hunger-strike almost seven weeks ago in protest against inhuman treatment of Communists, Socialists and other political prisoners.

Louisville Homeless Resort to Tents

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 2 (FP).—Health Director John J. Phair says the housing shortage is so bad here that it threatens the health of the whole community.

There is hardly an alley in Louisville that is not filled with families living in sheds and garages without water or sewer facilities, Phair declared. Most of the victims are Negroes. Many live in tents.

"I'm not talking about 20 families, or even 100 families," Phair said. "I'm talking about the problem of 2,000 to 3,000 families. So far as I know, nobody is making any plans to house them. Private builders say they can't build low-rental housing because of inflated costs."

Housing officials say there are plenty of dwellings for people who can pay \$75 a month rent. Very few of those living in sheds and tents are able to pay as much as \$50 a month. Many can't afford \$40.

It is estimated that, in addition to the high number of evictions throughout the city, 500 Negro families have been evicted or soon will be to make room for commercial buildings and parking lots. They can't even find a furnished room.

New Party Plans Action in Ohio

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2.—The day after Election Day the Progressive Party of Ohio will launch the preliminary action of a gigantic petition campaign to get on the ballot on an equal footing with the two old parties, it was announced today by Oliver S. Loud, Chairman of the Ohio Progressive Party. "We do not intend to be at the mercy of the two old parties again," he said.

To get on the "equal-footing ballot" the Progressive Party must obtain valid signatures of 15 percent of the voters who vote for Governor on Election Day.

Government Lines Up Reserve Factories for War Production

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The United States today embarked on a program of building up an "industrial reserve" as part of its war plans. The program, authorized at the last session of Congress, was inaugurated by the transfer of 12 government-owned war plants to the Federal Works Agency.

The FWA will recondition the plants and put them in "moth balls" so they will be ready for renewed production when the government decides to use them.

Plants to be placed in the reserve are those which are so highly specialized for war production that the War Assets Administration cannot dispose of them to private industry under a so-called "national security clause."

The national security clause, under which hundreds of surplus war plants already have been leased or sold to private firms, is designed to form a second line industrial reserve. The clause requires the private user to maintain the plant and its equipment in such a way that it would be reconverted to war production within 90 days.

Defense officials reported to Congress last spring that it was not practicable to treat some surplus plants in that way. They said scores of plants would either have to be retained permanently under government ownership in stand-by condition, or converted so drastically for private industrial use that they would be useless for future war production.

earmark funds

Congress responded by appropriating \$5,000,000 and authorizing an additional \$5,000,000 in contracts to get the industrial reserve started. That money will be spent for reconditioning and preserving the plants. The factories themselves already belong to the government.

Eventually, the reserve is expected

to include at least 100 plants.

Those transferred to the reserve today were listed on WAA books at a total value of \$146,168,000. They include The Aluminum Co. of America plant at River Bank, Cal.; the AMCO Magnesium Corp. plant at Wingdale, N. Y.; Badger Ordnance Works, Baraboo, Wis.; Bethlehem-Lebanon Forge Co. plant, Lebanon, Pa.; Diamond Magnesium Plant, Painesville, O.; Dow Chemical Co. plant, Freeport, Tex.; Dow Magnesium Corp. plant, Velasco, Tex.; Gary Armor Plate plant, Gary, Ind.; Magnesium Reduction Co. plant, Luckey, O.; New England Lime Co. plant, Canaan, Conn.; Permanente Metals Corp. plant, Manteca, Cal. and Oklahoma Ordnance Works, Pryor, Okla.



Held in \$134,000 Theft Accused of stealing \$134,000 from the home of Mrs. Louella Peterson (right), in San Francisco, Cal., Mrs. Wilma Jackish (left) glares at her accuser as they pass each other in court. Mrs. Peterson charges that the money was taken by her former house guest. It was later found sewed in an apron. Mrs. Jackish, out on \$4,000 bail, claims it was given to her to be placed in a safe deposit box.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

GOVERNMENT officials are urging more arms be sent to Chiang. It would be more efficient to ship them directly to the Chinese Communists—the middle-man is already being eliminated.

Chinese Red Troops Trap Routed Foe

Tanks Attack French Miners

PARIS, Nov. 2.—French troops attacked a north France coal mine with Sherman tanks and half tracks today after several hundred strikers held them off for eight hours. At least 15 persons were injured.

Police and Republican Guards, striking at dawn, converged on the Calonne-Lieven Mine, near Lens,

French Farmers Aid Mine Strikers

PARIS, Nov. 2 (ALN).—While French miners face armed troops at the pits, small tradesmen and farmers, in the surrounding countryside are giving unprecedented support to the strikers.

They are selling produce at lower prices to mine families, collecting food as gifts and raising money for a strike fund on a scale never known before.

This display of middle-class solidarity has boosted morale of the strikers, who are in the main standing firm against government strikebreaking. The General Confederation of Labor (CGT) has called on miners "to refuse to raise a single gram of coal from the mines as long as police stay on the premises."

held by strikers since the walkout began 30 days ago.

As they neared the mine from 4 sides, strikers set fire to gasoline-filled ditches ringing the pits. Sheets of flame and smoke forced police to retreat. They attacked again with tear gas bombs, but once more were forced back.

Troop reinforcements supported by tanks which shot blank machine gun cartridges rushed to the scene shortly after noon. As the flames died down, they advanced over the ditches through a barrage of iron nuts, bolts and other missiles.

Troops were called out to unload coal imports from ships at Rouen, Le Havre and other ports, where dock hands refused to work. Government officials said 54 coal ships were tied up.

The Government faces a major test Friday, the deadline set by 1,000,000 metal workers for the answer to their wage demands.

Dulles Studying UN Statement

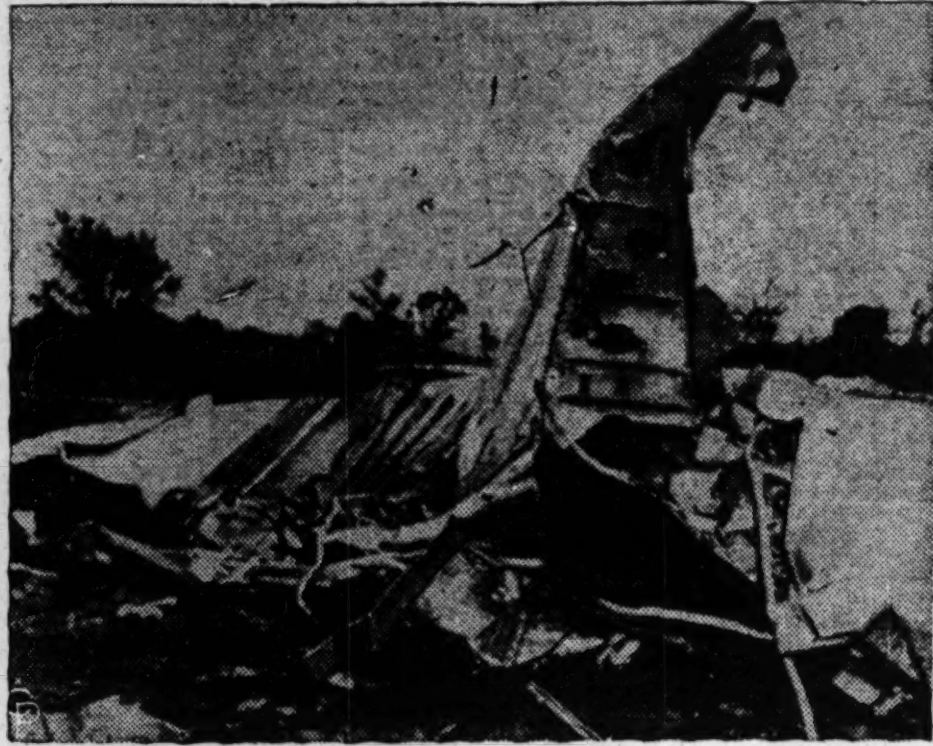
PARIS, Nov. 2.—John Foster Dulles, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign policy adviser, has tentatively decided to issue a statement outlining United States policy in the United Nations if the Republicans win the election, well-informed sources said tonight.

In World War II there were 480,000 Marines. Ninety-eight percent of Marine officers and 89 percent of Marine enlisted men served overseas during the war. Of the total Marines in uniform were 10,000 Women Reserves.

UN GROUP VOTES AGAINST BARRING FRANCO SPAIN

PARIS, Nov. 2.—The General Assembly's legal committee today approved by a vote of 21 to 14, with 13 abstentions, an Argentine proposal not to bar Franco Spain specifically from the international convention on economic statistics. The convention was inherited from the League of Nations.

Spain had never signed the convention. Under the General Assembly's 1946 resolution barring the Franco government from all UN organizations, Spain cannot sign the new convention.



11 Die as C-47 Splits: Eleven Air Force men were killed when a twin-engine C-47 transport plane split in the air and crashed on the edge of Muldrow, Okla., during a rain storm.

Ukraine Asks UN Call For Jewish-Arab Talks

PARIS, Nov. 2.—The Soviet Ukraine introduced in the United Nations today a resolution calling on Jews and Arabs to settle their differences in Palestine by direct negotiation. The effect of the Ukrainian move, if adopted by the Security Council, would

Free Greeks Raise Flag On Grammos

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Greek News Agency).—Units of the Greek Democratic Army celebrated its second anniversary on Oct. 28 by hoisting the Army flag on the highest peak of the Grammos mountains, scene of the Royalist's most disastrous defeat this year.

The Free Greek Radio, commenting on the cabinet crisis in Athens, predicts the failure of American efforts to maintain the Sophoulis coalition.

"The fact that the crisis has arisen just when the Greek problem is being discussed at the United Nations reveals how immense are the difficulties faced by the Athens regime," the broadcast declared.

"Soldiers of the American and fascist army who fought at Grammos know that 30,000 casualties were suffered by their forces. They are in despair because they were sent on to Vitsi instead of enjoying the promised end of the war. Now they see the Democratic Army place its flag once again on the highest Grammos peak, and hear their generals say that a new campaign against the guerillas is being prepared for 1949."

be to bypass the plan of the late Count Folke Bernadotte which proposed to tear the Negev away from Israel.

Britain failed today in an attempt to force a meeting of the Council tomorrow to vote on a resolution which would threaten the Jews with penalties if they persisted in their refusal to give up the territory they took in the recent fighting in the Negev.

A subcommittee which considered the British resolution approved it, but it will not come up in the Security Council until Thursday.

When the proposal came up last week, the Americans withdrew their previous support of it.

Turkey Bars Israel Visas to Jews

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 2 (UP).—The Turkish government has barred any further movement of Jews from this country to Palestine, it was learned today.

The action followed mass applications for exit visas by Jews. As many as 600 applications were filed in a single day, police said.

Jail Chilean Generals On Charge of Plot

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 2 (NP).—Army prosecutor Jose Nogues today charged former president Gen. Carlos Ibanez, former air force commander in chief Gen. Ramon Vergara and others with conspiracy to overthrow the government.

Ibanez and Vergara were arrested Sunday. Nogues said other persons suspected of involvement in the plot were ordered arrested. He withheld details pending completion of the investigation.

Ibanez and Vergara are being held incommunicado at the headquarters of the bureau of investigations. A ministry of interior communique confirmed their arrest but said the case was entirely in the hands of military justice.



ARCHBISHOP Spyrou Athenagoras, 62, of New York, primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, is the new patriarch of the Orthodox Church. He succeeds Maximos V, Athenagoras is the first American citizen to receive the post.

NANKING, China, Nov. 2.—Chinese Communist troops racing southward from Mukden occupied three more important cities today and trapped two Kuomintang divisions at the Gulf of Chihli port of Ying-kow.

One Communist force swept to within 20 miles of Yingkow, in eastern Liaotung peninsula, where about 25,000 Chiang Kai-shek troops awaited ships to evacuate them.

Kuomintang officials admitted shipping could not be supplied in time to save the Chiang troops or their American-made equipment, including trucks, tanks, artillery and other heavy weapons.

Other Communist columns were reported by the Chinese press to be advancing southward along the Mukden-Tientsin railway toward Shangkaiwan, where the Great Wall of China meets the Yellow Sea.

The Communist radio announced the occupation of the steel city of Anshan and the important south Manchurian rail towns of Liaoyang and Haichun.

Political and economic crises came on the heels of the military reverses of the Kuomintang. The Kuomintang's new currency, the "gold yuan," pegged at 25 cents just two months ago, was quoted at eight cents today, with few takers.

Premier Wong Wen-Hao and Finance Minister Wang Yun-Wu, who yesterday submitted resignations to President Chiang Kai-shek and were asked to remain on the job during the crisis, told the Legislative Yuan today that they still wanted to be relieved of their duties.

Chiang called an urgent cabinet meeting for tomorrow to discuss the situation.

The influential newspaper Shun Pao said that Kuomintang China still is pinning its hopes on American aid.

25 Feared Dead In Naples Rockslide

NAPLES, Nov. 2 (UP).—Twenty-five persons, including an entire family of seven, were feared dead under a huge rockslide today after 24 hours of rescue work failed to produce survivors.

Some 11,000 cubic yards of volcanic rock crashed down from Posillipo hill on the Merlino quarter of Naples yesterday, due to heavy rains.

The slide buried a house where the 25 persons were holding a wake.

2 U. S. Warships Pay Visit to Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 2 (UP).—Two U. S. warships, the cruiser Huntington and the destroyer Douglas H. Fox arrived today from Cape of Good Hope

Dulles Accused of Aping Hitler by Polish UN Delegate

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Julius Katz-Suchy, Polish delegate to the United Nations, said today that Republican foreign policy expert John Foster Dulles use the tactics of Adolf Hitler and Paul Joseph Goebbels in attacking Communism.

Dulles is expected to be the next Secretary of State if Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is elected.

Addressing the UN Political Committee today, Katz-Suchy said:

"Mr. Dulles finds it easy to blame world communism for the situation in Greece. We have heard these arguments before from Hitler and Goebbels.

"We heard these arguments against the Communist International in 1936 and 1939. We heard them again later in the form of guns and bombs.

"What is the aim of Mr. Dulles in bringing up these arguments again?"

Under bi-partisan foreign policy, Dulles has been a key member of American UN and other diplomatic delegations.

Until a couple of weeks ago he remained in the background. Now he has started to make major speeches in behalf of the United States as possible managing director of foreign policy under Dewey.

Marshall and Dulles returned here yesterday from week-end trips abroad to be here for the election returns.

It had been forecast that Dulles will become the real leader of the American delegation in event of a Republican victory.

JERUSALEM, Nov. 2 (UP).—Usually reliable sources said today that secret talks were going on here between Jews and Arabs. The reports persisted despite emphatic official Jewish denial.

Informants indicated such ques-

tions as the demilitarization of Jerusalem and the relief of Egyptian forces pocketed in southern Palestine were discussed. There was no intimation whether progress had been made.

Informants said the talks started Sunday under auspices of the United Nations and have been proceeding since then.

Israeli representatives were said to be meeting Arab Legionnaires and Egyptians in the former British government house. This is in a neutral area, overlooking Jerusalem, between Arab and Jewish lines.

Informants said the utmost secrecy was imposed on the talks, which they represented as being important that Israeli cabinet delegates met here yesterday to get first-hand information.

A Jewish military spokesman in Tel Aviv strongly denied the reports. He called them "untrue rumors."

REG'LAR FELLERS—Inflation Note

By Len Kleis



Oil Firms Recruit Goons To Break California Strike

By Lee Coe

MARTINEZ, Cal., Nov. 2.—Strike bound oil companies have been importing professional strong-arm men from Los Angeles for some time, the Daily Worker has learned. Their presence presumably means the companies are planning a major strikebreaking move against the CIO Oil Workers, who have kept refineries down for 57 days in a fight to win wage increases.

About 120 of the men—trained fighters, professional strike-breakers—have been imported so far.

Some of them are already in the Associated Oil Co. refinery near Martinez. Others are quartered in a small town between Port Chicago and Pittsburgh.

GOON—RECRUITERS

They were secured by the oil companies from the General Plant Protection Co. of 2525 West Seventh St., Los Angeles.

This outfit is listed in the Los Angeles telephone book as having a San Francisco Bay Area headquarters with Port Chicago 103 as its telephone number.

Advertising "special and other services," it also masquerades as the Ex-Marine Guards Co. at the Los Angeles address.

The strong-arm men were paid \$40 a week while waiting in Los Angeles for something to do. Now they are getting \$80 a week.

They are not scabs, in the strict sense of the word. They are scabherders. They are not paid to do any "useful" work in the refineries. They are paid to help break the strike.

PHONY TALKS

The strong-arm men were being brought into Contra Costa county at the very time the oil companies resumed negotiations with the Oil Workers and while big business newspapers published "peace" headlines daily.

Apparently the companies have been going through the motions of negotiating with the idea of catching strikers unawares when the time comes for the strong-arm men to go into action.

The Shell Oil Co. broke off statewide negotiations Saturday, complaining that rank and file members of Martinez Oil Workers Local 5 "invaded" the sessions and spoiled a scheme to blacklist active strikers.

One or two top international officials of the union had quietly agreed to a blacklist of 32 men. But the rank and filers squashed the deal.

SENIORITY FOR SCABS

Shell and two other companies had agreed tentatively to a raise of 12½ cents an hour, but de-

manded super-seniority for scabs as the blacklist.

Some 700 members of unions other than the Oil Workers staged a two-hour demonstration Saturday at the Standard Oil refinery, marching about four miles along two sides of the vast plant.

The demonstration was sponsored by Labor's Strike Assistance Committee, set up specifically to aid

the Oil Workers, and by the Alameda County Joint Labor Committee, an organization composed of AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhood unions.

Members of Oil Workers Local 561, the Richmond local, voted 94 percent in a secret ballot Friday to stay on strike and keep on fighting.

Town Hit by Death Smog Asks U.S. Probe Zinc Plant

DONORA, Pa., Nov. 2.—With smelting stopped at the zinc plant here of the American Steel & Wire Co., a bright sun brought relief from the fear that afflicted this Monongahela River milltown over the weekend when an all-enveloping smog caused 19 deaths. A light wind swept away an early morning fog.

Voting booths were open with the usual Election Day campaigning.

Several victims of the death-dealing smog were buried today.

An autopsy revealed today that the 19 victims apparently died of suffocation that might have been caused by sulphur dioxide.

Coroner L. C. Gray announced the autopsy had been performed by Dr. George Ramsey, chief pathologist of Washington General Hospital.

Dr. William Rongaus, Donora Board of Health physician who treated many of the 600 victims of the week-end disaster, said only the rain prevented the death toll from reaching 1,000. He said the airborne "silent killer" carried in the cloud of smog paralyzed the breathing apparatus of its victims.

PNEUMONIA DANGER

He warned that there was still danger of a pneumonia epidemic and advised persons affected by the smog to remain in bed until the atmosphere cleared. Some 20 persons still were hospitalized and it was believed they would be kept in oxygen tents until the fog lifted.

One or two cases of pneumonia already have been reported, Elizabeth Ostrander, secretary of the Donora Board of Health, reported.

A special session of the City Council last night drew a capacity audience. After hearing Dr. Rongaus,



Test Smog Clues: Chemists in Donora gather samples of air for analysis to find the source of the smog that killed 19 persons. The Donora city council voted to ask a Federal probe after a Board of Health physician charged the local zinc plant was responsible.

the council voted \$1,000 for disaster relief and passed a resolution calling upon the U. S. Public Health Service to investigate.

BLAMES PLANT

Dr. Rongaus said he was positive the disaster was the result of poisonous gases from the zinc plant. Officials of the plant agreed to keep their zinc smelting plant down pending a full investigation.

The small council chamber in the Donora community building was forced to overflowing with health officials, representatives of the CIO United Steelworkers and others.

Rongaus said his patients all suffered the same symptoms—burning of the eyes and pain in the chest or back.

"Those symptoms don't point to

a disease but to gas," he told the councilmen.

Eugene Maurice, district director of the CIO steel union representing the workers of the American Steel and Wire plant, charged at the council meeting that there was no worse condition in the nation in regard to air pollution than existed in Donora.

He said the union wished to find and correct the trouble, but added that he did not want to accuse the management of the zinc company.

But Frank Burke, international safety director of the United Steel Workers, criticized the company for failure to make a report at the meeting and called for an investigation by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Says US, Britain Fears Stalin Peace Move

LONDON, Nov. 2 (UP).—Radio Moscow said today that Premier Joseph Stalin caused "obvious confusion" among western diplomats when he unmasked their "policy of unleashing a new war."

Commenting on an interview with Stalin by the Soviet Communist Party organ Pravda, Radio Moscow said:

"Stalin befittingly evaluated the policy of present-day leaders of the United States and Britain as a policy of aggression, a policy of unleashing a new war."

"Post-war experience and particularly negotiations on the Berlin issue show that one of the major tasks pursued by the none-too-cunning maneuvers of diplomats of the western powers is to deceive the world public. Now it has been made clear that when the agents of the ruling circles of Washington, London and Paris scream at the top of their voices calling for the relaxation of tension in the international situation, they thereby are covering up their new measures aimed at promoting an aggressive policy."

The broadcast said the United States and Britain broke agreements to settle the Berlin dispute reached in Moscow, Aug. 30 and in Paris during the Security Council debate on Berlin. It accused China, Canada, Belgium, Argentina, Colombia and Syria of having supported the "war policy" of the U.S. and Britain.

"The demagogic declarations of representatives of these countries will not mask their actual deeds, their united front with the United States and Britain," Radio Moscow said.

Sees Athens Gov't Unable To Win Battle

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Greek News Agency).—The conservative London Times commented editorially yesterday that the Sophoulis government had shown that it was unable to defeat the Free Greeks. The editorial also pointed out that the move to appoint a government of "supermen without party ties" to accomplish the same purpose creates illusions.

Observing that the "Liberal Populist coalition is clearly disintegrating in spite of the sudden and desperate decision to impose martial law over the whole country," the Times states: "The government proved unable to win a decisive victory over the rebels or to control the crisis and carry out the administrative reforms long urged by its advisers."

"Venizelos advised King Paul to appoint a government of supermen without party ties. But there are no supermen to be found. Four years of civil war and crisis have failed to produce one. As for the possibility of carrying out general elections, it is out of the question because the guerillas are active everywhere, dominating wide areas in Thessaly and the Peloponnese. There can be no solution to Greece's political and economic troubles without an end to the civil war which is ruining the country and driving thousands of Greeks to despair."

Daily Worker

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Weekend edition ..	Wednesday at noon

*What's On and Classified are published daily under the respective columns



German Cops Teargas Demonstrators: Armed with tear gas and truncheons, German police attack the 30,000 people who demonstrated in the streets of Stuttgart in protest against high prices and the economic policies of the Military Occupation authorities. U. S. Military Gov. Charles M. LaFollette ordered a 9 p.m. curfew after the demonstration.

They Came to 'Lucky Corner'

30,000 CHEER MARCANTONIO AT WIND-UP RALLY

By Louise Mitchell

The spirit of victory swept the 18th Congressional District on Monday night at Marcantonio's "Lucky Corner" meeting at 116 St. and Lexington Avenue where the late F. H. LaGuardia used to wind up his political campaigns, and Marcantonio continues the tradition.

The largest crowd ever gathered at a "lucky corner" rally, estimated from 25,000 to 30,000, assembled between Lexington and Third Avenues and nearby corners. Hundreds peered out of windows and were perched on roofs to watch the brilliant spectacle of Paul Robeson singing "Ol' Man River," Rep. Vito Marcantonio tongue-lashing his political enemies, and Henry Wallace sounding the high note of confidence for the future of the Progressive Party.

Puerto Ricans and Italians made up the bulk of the crowd although many voters from districts throughout the county came to East Harlem for the wind-up rally.

The speakers' platform was illu-

minated with bright lights in the fashion of Italian fiestas. A huge red, white and blue electric flag draped the rear of the platform and a brass band blared election tunes. A Republican Party headquarters on 116th St. closed up shop for the night in the sight of the overwhelming support for the Laborite candidate.

When the sirens of the Wallace caravan were heard from blocks away the crowd began an ear-splitting cheer that didn't let up until the Progressive Party head was on the platform with his arms around Marcantonio.

RIBS OPPONENTS

Wearing a red rose in his lapel, Marcantonio chided, ribbed and spoofed his opponents and the "garbage can" and "striped pants" varieties of the press, much to the pleasure and amusement of his listeners, many of whom shouted, "Give it to them, Marc. You tell them."

When an airplane motor was heard overhead while he was speaking, Marcantonio said that it was most likely to bring "Moscow gold"

to his office. In slashing attacks against John P. Morrissey, Democratic hack running against him, and John Ellis, GOP candidate, Marcantonio exposed Morrissey's requests for political favors and Ellis' ties to the Blue Book crowd.

He read letters and postcards which Morrissey had sent him over the years and belittled the Democrat's campaign attempts to slander him. As for Ellis, he nailed his connections as junior partner with Eastman, Dillon and Co. which was among the firms to make a fortune out of the Marshall Plan in Italy and one of 17 corporations indicted by the federal government for conspiring to restrain loans to industry.

"These are the real subversives," he told the cheering throng. "It is they who should be in the federal penitentiary."

He was slandered, attacked, smeared and lied about because he was "a working-class congressman," he declared, who fought for veterans aid, housing, price control, peace and abundance.

Lidice Murderer Found in Germany

HAMBURG, Germany, Nov. 2 (UP).—Former SS official Kurt Lach, long sought by the Allies to face charges of his part in the Lidice massacre, was arrested in Bremen last week end, police reported today.

Lach had been living in Bremen under an alias, police said.

AFL Union Backs 3d Party

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—The Upholsterers International Union announced it would introduce a resolution at the November AFL convention proposing creation of a new liberal farm-labor political coalition and possibly a new party.

The resolution, unanimously adopted by the union's general executive board, declares that the times "call for the creation of a new liberal farm-labor political coalition on the national scene, based upon, but not confined to, organized labor, which will be capable of combatting the reactionary coalition from Congress and the Presidency down to the precinct level, in defense of the ancient liberties of our people and the common resources of the nation."

lated to the Distributive Trades Council.

NAMM MEETING TONIGHT

Namm workers will meet at the Livingston in Brooklyn tonight, to consider the affidavit question, Local 1250 officials stated.

The NLRB elections set up for the URWDSE reflected the right-wing international union's determination to grab the treasuries and dues income of the seceded locals. The URWDSE last week received the help of Philip Murray, CIO president, who conferred in New York with other right wing CIO leaders on a program to win back the departed distributive workers.

Michael Mann, Chicago regional director of the CIO, will arrive in New York today, it was announced, to head the rightwing raiding drive.

Removing a ring of bark from a tree trunk will kill a tree because it interrupts the flow of digested materials downward to the roots.

Hogan Calls Move To Expel Him Wild Quill Trick

A move to expel Austin Hogan, Local 100 president, from the Transport Workers Union, was termed by him a "desperate" effort by TWU president Michael J. Quill to "hush up" charges of embezzlement against a Quill aide.

Last Friday, Hogan, through Harry Sacher, removed as union counsel by the Quill group, filed suit to recover \$8,732.85 of Local 100 funds, which he charged, Gustave Faber, local secretary-treasurer, and Paul Lerman, printer, conspired to embezzle.

Hogan described as a "rump meeting" the gathering of 300 TWU members held by Quill at the union hall Monday evening and at which his expulsion was threatened.

Declared Hogan: "Mr. Quill has answered my public charges that his chief ally, Gustav Faber, embezzled \$8,732.85 of Local 100 funds by announcing he has ordered the local executive board to expel me from the union."

"It is obvious Quill is desperate and that he has ordered the expulsion because I exposed the theft of union funds. It is also obvious that Quill will go to any lengths in order to hush up this embezzlement conspiracy."

HUNT FOR EXPULSION

The Quill meeting indicated that it would invoke as a basis for demanding Hogan's ouster a constitutional clause concerning the use of court action to settle inter-union disputes.

Hogan, asserting that the rump meeting "had" no power to pass resolutions of any sort, said he had called into session for tomorrow (Thursday) a joint executive committee meeting to "take up the charges of strikebreaking" against Quill as well as the Faber case.

"I intend to go to the limit," Hogan declared, "to protect the Local 100 treasury from being robbed and I will call on the local executive board and joint executive committee to remove

Faber and safeguard the TWU treasury."

The "strikebreaking" referred to by Hogan was the action of Quill in calling a walkout of private bus line workers last week and then arbitrarily ending it on the first day over the bitter objections of a majority of the TWU members concerned.

The international convention of the TWU is scheduled to take place Dec. 6 in Chicago. Quill recently fought successfully against a referendum proposal to elect top TWU officers by membership ballot instead of by convention as is presently the practice. However, the Quill-Faber machine has been charged with fraud in the Local 100 poll, where more ballots were reported received than there were paid up members.

To Hold Hearing On RR Rate Hike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP).—

The interstate commerce commission announced today that hearings will begin Nov. 30 on the railroads' request for a 13 percent increase in freight rates. It refused to order part of the proposed hike into effect immediately as the carriers asked.

At the same time three other groups of carriers applied for rate increases identical to those sought by the railroads.

The railroads went before the ICC Oct. 1 with a bid for an 8 percent boost in freight rates. On Oct. 12, they revised the request upward to 13 percent, and also urged that 8 per cent of the hike be authorized immediately to cover recent wage increases won by rail unions.

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NLRB Election Invoked To Raid Store Locals

The rightwing CIO Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees will launch an offensive next week against secessionist locals which formed the Distributive Trades Council, when it bids for membership support in two National Labor Relations Board elections.

The elections, requested by the URWDSE, will involve 400 workers of the Hecht credit store on 14th Street, on Monday, and 1,000 employees of the Namm Department Store, Brooklyn, on Nov. 12. The rightwing CIO international will also seek, it has announced, a place on the ballot if and when an election takes place among the 7,000 Macy Department Store Workers.

A Macy election has been requested of the NLRB by the independent Local 1-S, also formerly affiliated with the URWDSE. The Macy local has filed non-Communist affidavits under the Taft-Hartley law.

Local 830, long bargaining agent of the Hecht workers, has not complied with the Taft-Hartley law, and the election there will be between the rightwing CIO international and no union. Namm workers are members of Local 1250, affi-

Corrupt Malaya Police Cooperate With Gangsters

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Telepress).—"It's just like the days of Japanese occupation again," is what everyone in Malaya, except the British, is saying. Today, the country is chock full of swaggering slow-moving policemen, ruthless Gurkha soldiers, noisy young British soldiers, and worst of all, the guilty looking bullies—the British planters.

The planting representative on the Johore State Council had, in May of this year, complained that there was 'too much law and too little order.' It looks as if his complaint has been answered. There is plenty of 'order' walking about the roads and side streets, and little sign of 'law.'

The main curse is the police force and auxiliaries. It is one of the most corrupt in the world. The rank-and-file extorts bribes from the public by threatening people like hawkers, rickshaw-pullers and transport drivers with arrest for alleged petty offenses. Some officers are involved in 'protection' rackets, giving police-protection to prohibited activities ranging from brothel-keeping to simple gambling clubs.

WORK WITH CRIMINALS

The CID even work with criminal secret societies which they are supposed to hunt down. One of the most notorious cases learned of was the collaboration with the 'Ang Bin Hui' gangsters of Penang Island, when members of the gang rode with the police in jeeps arresting rival gangsters.

This open collaboration only stopped when public scandal rose after the gang became involved in the cruel 'sack murders.'

This same police force was handed over to the Japanese in 1942 with instructions to maintain 'law and order.' They promptly obeyed by looting unprotected houses. Under the Japanese, they were re-trained and enlarged; and when the Japanese surrendered, they were returned to their former masters. The British Government promised to purge the force, but this promise was not implemented.

This same police now swaggers the streets with Palestine police sergeants who have arrived to 'stiffen' their morale. Kicking and slapping of suspects is commonplace, but the ugliest aspect which is increasing in police work, is the adoption of the Japanese gestapo method of 'water treatment' of victims and the hanging, feet upwards, of stubborn suspects.

BOAST OF TORTURES

In the coffee-shops detectives loudly boast of the tortures they have inflicted on 'Communists.' In the coffin treatment, the victim is put in a coffin and smoke is then let in through a small hole to make him talk.

Even by offering eight pounds a month for auxiliary policemen, the Government has only succeeded in getting the scum of the town and village. This has worsened relations between police and the people, who now observe hooligans in positions of authority.

The Governor of Singapore also made several appeals to the public to be the 'Eyes and ears' of the Government. As a result of this pressure, the Japanese system of making shops contribute to the staffing of auxiliary forces has been adopted.

There are now sudden sweeps of blocks of houses, cordoning-off of streets, and hundreds of road-blocks. And, of course, the inevitable slapping and kicking and the rifle butt, and intimate search.

Young British troops have been taught they are going into 'enemy' territory and they behave as if they are in hostile territory.

BACK GUERILLAS

Government propaganda now turns to suggesting that the war is one which is really between Malays and Chinese, and that the British are there to help the Malays, but such propaganda has little or no effect on the Malays.

Several factors are involved. First, the peasantry, which is largely Malay and on which the Govern-

ment banks heavily, are either cooperating with the guerillas or are sullenly passive. They are keenly aware of the superb services of the Malayan Peoples' Anti-Japanese Army during the war with Japan, and are now equally aware of the machinations of British imperialism. The Government has also antagonized the Malay peasantry by giving in to the demands of the rubber and tin interests that the rice subsidy should be cut.

An additional factor is that the only Malay language newspaper, the Utusan Melayu has been very cool towards the Government and the Government-sponsored political wing of the feudal Malay aristocracy. The Sakals aboriginal hill tribes have proved a disappointment to the Government. Knowing that they hold the secret of the hills, the Government tried very hard by persuasion and promises of reward, to get them to track down the jungle hideouts of the guerillas. But even the Sakals have become aware of the respective roles of the Malayan peoples' struggle and the British

Government. There are about 20,000 of them—expert jungle-trackers all, but they will not track for the British. The latter had to import Dyak trackers (the headhunters) from Borneo to hunt the Sakals.

Munoz Leads In Puerto Rico Early Returns

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Nov. 2 (UP).—First unofficial scattered returns from 100 polling places gave Luis Munoz Marin a 3 to 1 lead in the three-cornered race for the first popularly elected Governor of Puerto Rico.

Heretofore, the governor was appointed by the U.S. President and confirmed by the Senate.

Munoz Marin's Popular Party favors continuation of the present political status of Puerto Rico as a territory of the United States.

A bolt of lightning struck close to a poll in a San Juan suburb injuring five voters who were treated at the hospital for slight burns and shock.

Sick Poor Should Die, Says Report to Senate

The American Medical Association was proud to applaud the Brookings Report in a recent editorial in its AMA Journal. The Brookings Institution, a private re-

search organization, studied compulsory health insurance at the request of the chairman of the health subcommittee, Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. Its report was sweet music to the ears of the AMA brass, and an old familiar tune at that.

For example, the report said that good medical care simply increases the number of disabled individuals unfit for military service, and that "a Spartan program of eliminating the physically and mentally unfit would yield a higher percentage suitable for military service than would a program of doing everything possible through medical care to preserve life and to enable persons to make that life miserable. . . ."

In other words if you want a healthy army, don't coddle the people with medical care, but submit them to rigorous physical training. Spartan youth were required to run around naked to harden them to the cold weather. Those who survived made good soldiers. This was the Spartan method for "eliminating" the physically unfit. It is difficult to imagine that the medical profes-

sion seriously subscribes to this view point.

THE FAMILIAR CRY that the health of white Americans is as good as that of almost any other country (five others top us) is echoed in the report. The poor health of the American Negro is accepted as a fact, but attributed not to inadequate medical care, but to heredity factors and lack of intelligence. Nothing could be farther from the truth, for the facts show that without adequate medical care the worker's health suffers regardless of the color of his skin.

What the report fails to point out is that the lack of funds and not the lack of intelligence is responsible for untreated heart disease, cancer, pneumonia, hernias, piles and varicose veins in both black and white workers.

If you are a farmer living in a rural community too poor to attract enough good doctors or too far from a larger medical center, the report advises you to move somewhere else. This solution is given the stamp of approval of the AMA rather than national health insurance, under which money would be available to attract good doctors to rural areas.

ACCORDING TO THE REPORT most people could afford medical care if they spent less on other things. We are tempted to ask, shall the worker eat less? Shall we move to a cheaper apartment? Shall he buy less clothing?

The AMA has consistently claimed that, measured by the cash demand for services, there is no doctor shortage. Since only one-third of our people can afford medical care, the AMA would have the supply of doctors adequate for only this third and have the other two-thirds, 90 million persons, go without or receive degrading charity or hand-out care.

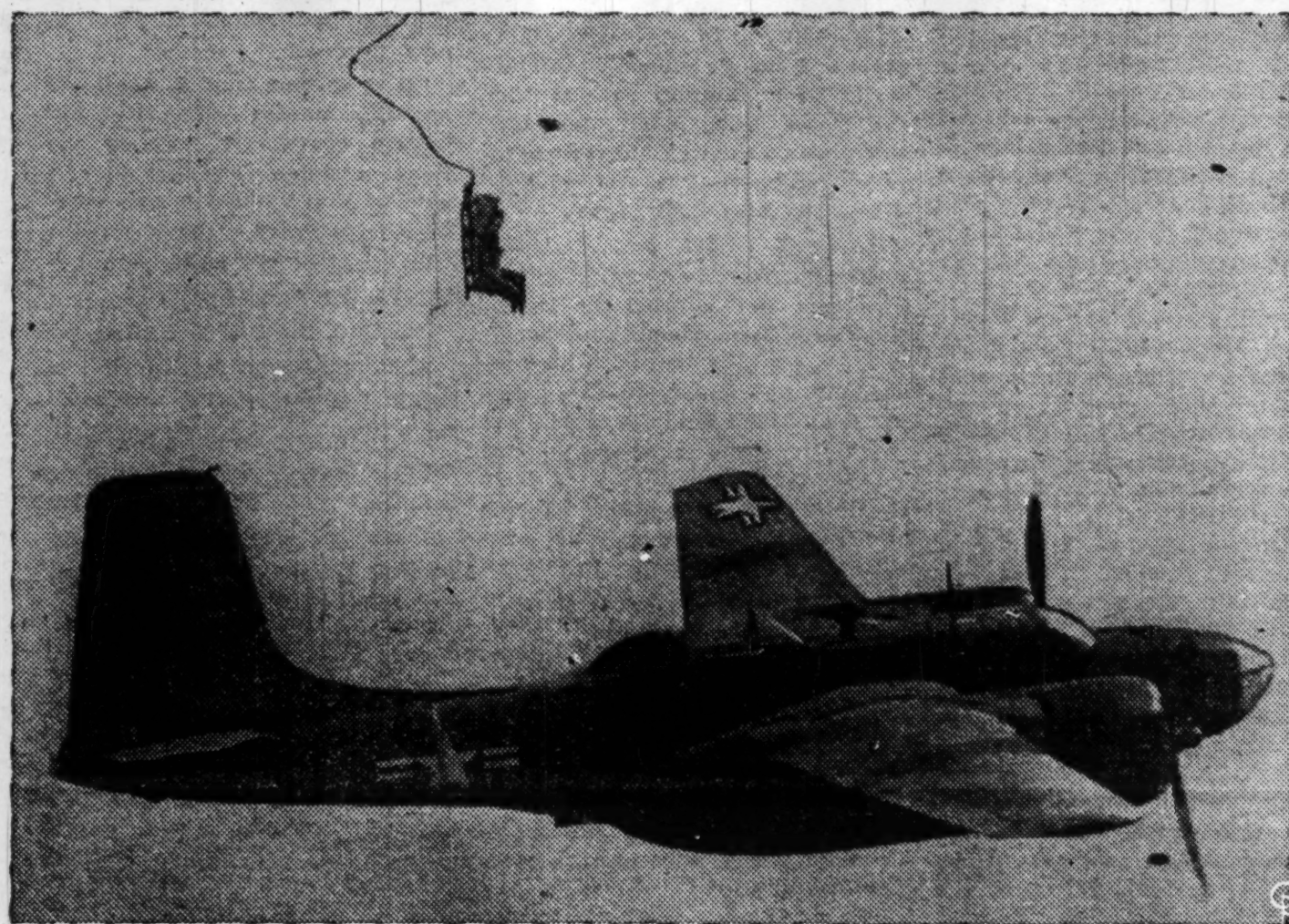
The report admits that under compulsory health insurance more doctors, dentists, nurses and hospitals would be necessary to meet the increased cash demands for services. (This cash in this case would come from the insurance fund). It therefore opposes this system instead of pointing out that an increased cash demand plus federal aid to hospitals and medical schools (which the AMA has fought) can result in adequate medical care for all.

IN GENERAL the report shows confusion and ignorance of the health needs of the public. While the means test is defended as a necessary sympathetic process, the report states that the well-to-do should not have to pay to spare the poor "the humiliation of the means test." It attacks compulsory health insurance and in the same breath offers as a substitute governmental compulsion to make us join expensive voluntary insurance plans.

This kind of AMA approved doubletalk isn't going to fool America's workers and farmers who know their medical needs and who are demanding a national health insurance system as the only sound method for paying doctor and hospital bills.

Reception for Max Steinberg

Needle trades workers here will honor Max Steinberg, Secretary-Treasurer of the American Jewish Labor Council, at a reception Thursday, Nov. 11, at 6 p. m. in the Palm Room of the Hotel Diplomat.



Navy Demonstrates New Pilot Device: Using a 200-pound dummy as the parachutist, the Navy demonstrates at Philadelphia its new pilot ejection seat. The seat is shown after it was hurled from the cockpit of a Douglas JD-1 over Mustin Field at an altitude of 1,000 feet. The device is shot vertically from the plane with enough speed to clear the craft's tail. Once clear of the plane, the pilot leaves the seat and uses his parachute.

Flint Trolley Line Out to Smear TWU

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 2.—The Flint Trolley Coach Co., through the Flint Journal, is hinting that a \$200,000 fire in its car barn was started by the striking union.

This incipient frame-up is the most recent and rawest attempt to break the CIO Transport Workers' solid strike which has gone on since Sept. 17. Violent red-baiting failed. The state's Bonine-Tripp anti-labor law was broken in the courts. And this labor town would have nothing to do with the Taft-Hartley methods of strike-breaking.

Here are the facts: The fire started about 3.45 p. m. last Saturday in the garage on Saginaw St. The outside doors were locked. The windows were closed. No strikers were inside. Only three of the company's supervisory employees were there.

The picketers first noticed the smoke. They hammered on the locked doors, warning those inside. Two of the three company men rushed past available fire extinguishers and hurried out. A third picked up an extinguisher but was

driven from the garage itself (inside a second door) by the smoke.

During the entire course of the strike, union men had only entered the car barn accompanied by a TWU steward to pick up pay checks. None had been inside on Saturday, and none had ever been permitted beyond that second locked door leading to the garage where the fire began.

"If it was sabotage," declared Carl Lemmons, president of the TWU local, "it was from the company's side. We can account for all our men."

Among items destroyed by the fire, according to company spokesmen, were the maintenance records. Some of the strikers regard this as suspiciously convenient, for one major grievance is that bus drivers involved even in the slight accidents are charged for the repair bill. In at least two cases, men had their vacation pay or bonuses docked, only to discover that the garage had no record of having made the designated repairs.

The strikers think another angle may be that the company had pad-

ded its maintenance expenditures and feared exposure. As one picket put it:

"The bosses are so crooked they have to screw their socks on."

The company is now wailing that the fire damage must be repaired or service will be delayed for many weeks. The union replies: Settle with us, grant us decent wage increases, and we'll have 75-90 percent service going within 48 hours.

AFL MEN HELP

AFL repair men, abiding by the solidarity vote taken by the AFL Trades Council here, are refusing to cross the picketlines. Even the electric current remains off, as pickets surround the connecting poles. The company's men on the inside have the dark and cold to contend with.

The strikers are more confident than ever. They know they can rely on 100 percent support from CIO and AFL. They were greatly encouraged by a Progressive Party demonstration at City Hall last Monday. And they know themselves to be firm in the face of company provocation.



PRE-DATES BOSTON TEA PARTY? A big copper kettle marks the site of the Edenton, N. C., tea party of 174 years ago. The town observed the "party" on Oct. 24; says it was America's first.

Survey Sees Big Business Raking in Record Profits

By Federated Press

Industry's dollar-signs point to new record-breaking profits for all 1948. After examining the third-quarter financial reports turned in by the major corporations, the Wall Street Journal Nov. 1 reported "an upward surge in profits for industry as a whole."

The newspaper's survey of 155 companies in 15 industries showed third-quarter profits a sweeping 41.7 percent above the similar 1947 period and 8.3 percent ahead of the second 1948 quarter.

The railway equipment industry came out ahead with a 100.5 percent increase over the 1947 third quarter. The coal industry followed with a 61.1 percent increase and the auto and building materials industries came out neck and neck with a 57.7 percent increase apiece.

STEEL PROFITS UP

Iron and steel scored a 53.6 percent advance while the oil industry showed a 49.8 percent boost in profits over last year's third quarter.

Higher prices and increased production were credited with helping big business along its dollar-strewn path toward a third straight year of record-breaking profits.

Only industry to show a profit dip was the textile business, where the consumers' inability to meet highly inflated prices is beginning to hit home.

Justice Department Lets Glass Trust Off

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 2 (FP).—The Justice Department has settled its suit against the flat glass trust out of court, leaving the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. intact. The settlement, approved here by Federal

Judge Frank L. Klob, took the form of a consent decree under which the major defendant companies escape severe penalties. Defense counsel had previously charged that the Justice Department's anti-trust action would result in atomization of the industry. Originally, the government demanded that Libbey-Owens-Ford with nine plants, the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. with six, and the American Window Glass Co. of Pittsburgh be slashed to one plant each by means of enforced sales of property.

Instead, the government "trust-busters" settled for a decree that includes severe injunctions against practices allegedly in restraint of trade. Among these was "an absolute ban" on the defendants acquiring any more plants.

The acquisition of sales and warehouses outlets was forbidden for the next three years for Libbey-Owens-Ford and for 10 years for Pittsburgh Plate Glass, which already owns more than 100 warehouses and stores. Both companies were ordered to increase the number of their distributors by 10 percent within the next five years.

The two major firms were also ordered to make available to all applicants on a non-exclusive, royalty-free basis 187 patents which they had kept to themselves through a two-way cross-licensing agreement. An additional 733 patents are to be made available by the defendants on a non-exclusive but "reasonable royalty" basis.

Peru Chief Says He Didn't Quit

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 2 (UP).—Deposed Peruvian President Jose Luis Bustamante said in a formal statement today that he did not resign the presidency but was taken forcibly from the palace by rebel troops and placed aboard a plane en route here.

Bustamante's statement follows: "I have just read the text of an official communique signed by Brig. Gen. Zenon Noriega and published in La Prensa of Lima Oct. 30.

"The first paragraph of the communique asserts that I resigned the presidency of the republic. In due respect for historic truth, I reject such assertion. I refused to resign and my refusal, attested in the presence of all my ministers gathered in council, was relayed to rebel General Noriega by the inspector general of the army (Gen. Federico Hurtado) who remained loyal.

"It was then that the government house was occupied by a guard of insurrect troops and I was removed from the palace under pressure of force to be taken to the airport."

Tojo Sentence Due Thursday

TOKYO, Nov. 2 (UP).—The Allied Military Tribunal for the Far East will meet Thursday to pronounce judgment on Hideki Tojo and 24 other Japanese wartime leaders accused of war crimes. It was announced today.

Chrysler \$ Take At New Peak

DETROIT, Nov. 2.—Profits of the Chrysler Corp. spurted to a new peak in the initial three-quarters of 1948, president K. T. Keller reported to stockholders today. He predicted higher prices for 1949 models.

Net earnings of the corporation increased to \$59,887,601, or \$6.88 per share on outstanding capital stock, in the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1948, from \$47,873,089, or \$5.50 per share, in the corresponding three-quarters of last year.



LEARNING that her husband, Sonny Wisecarver, 19, has just been transferred to a California Youth Authority institution, Betty Wisecarver, 19, bursts into tears in Los Angeles, Cal., hotel. Her husband, who escaped from a Youth Authority Camp in 1946 to Las Vegas where they were married, recently gave himself up to the California police.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

JOHN HOWARD LAWSON, noted author, playwright, speaks at Contemporary Writers, 37 East 19th Street, this Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., "How Writers Can Integrate Their Work and Politics." Discussion. Admission free.

FOKK DANCING of many nations, beginners, advanced fun. Rose Slav—Director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 East 16th St. 8 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

ELECTION HIGHLIGHTS—Carl Brodsky, charter member CPUSA will discuss what the election results mean to the American People. Questions, discussion, refreshments. Admission free. Village Forum—430 Sixth Ave., Thursday, Nov. 4th at 8 p.m.

Coming

SONGS for the Fight Ahead. Peoples Song presents the American People's Chorus (Elmer Bernstein, conductor) and Betty Sanders, Jerry Jaraslow, Ernie Lieberman, in a program of fighting songs. Square dancing with Irving Silber. Friday, Nov. 5th at 8:30 p.m. Irving Place, 13 Irving Place, N. Y. C. Admission \$1.00 including tax.

DANCE-A-ROUND Elections are over and it's time for a breather. Relax and enjoy a Saturday eve of Folk Dance and Folk Song. Nov. 6th, American Folksay Group.

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Italy Students Score Move to Deport Editor

A group of 46 university students in Milan, Italy, have protested the U. S. Justice Department's seizure for deportation of Michael Salerno, editor of L'Unita del Popolo, progressive Italian - American paper. The protest was revealed in a letter to the paper, released yesterday.

The students, all of whom were

former partisans, declared the action against Salerno was part of the same pattern showing itself in "the oppressions of the American Negroes—who yesterday also shed their blood for liberty—to the mass shootings and unspeakable tortures of patriots in Marshallized countries, Greece, Spain, Indonesia, China, etc.

"In France and Italy unemployment is rising steadily, through the work of the Marshall Plan. In France the Marshallized government fires upon miners who strike to obtain more human standards of living. In Italy there are about 2,500,000 unemployed and as many families which suffer hunger."

New Book of Stalin Works Recalls Struggles of 1926

By Ralph Parker

MOSCOW (By Air Mail) (Telepress).—Tactical lessons of great value for all Communist Parties, especially those in the lands of popular democracies where the foundations are being laid of the road to Socialism, may be drawn from the latest volume of J. V. Stalin's works, just published here.

The contents of this, the eighth volume in the series, much of it hitherto unpublished material, covers most of the year 1926, when, following the decisions of the 14th Party Congress, a vigorous struggle was launched for the realization of the general line of the Soviet Government—the Socialist industrialization of the country.

It was a period of great tension and strain within the Communist Party, with Trotskyites and Zinovievites (renegades from the Communist Party in the Soviet Union who used ultraleft phrases to justify their desertion) united in a secret anti-Leninist party. The Soviet Union remained a backward, agrarian country, not yet producing the machinery it needed to ensure its economic independence.

The question of relations between the working-class and the peasantry was one of the most important problems requiring clarification. Was the middle peasant to be drawn into an alliance with the working-class in the work of Socialist construction.

Was the kulak (a peasant who hired help) who had enjoyed substantial freedom during the N. E. P. period, to be allowed to continue on a course that was leading to a sharp differentiation of classes in the villages?

The latest volume of Stalin's works enables us to recall how these questions were answered. The lessons it points are peculiarly relevant today for those countries whose leaders look to the experience of the Soviet Union for guidance on the road to Socialism.

Starting from the general line that it was necessary to convert the Soviet Union from an agrarian into an industrial country by its own efforts, Stalin stressed that in the firm alliance between the working-class and the middle peasant the working-class must take the leading place.

"Our country is the only country in the world where an alliance of workers and peasants has been victorious over the landlords and capitalists," he wrote in 1926. "What is the reason for this? The reason is that at the head of the revolutionary movement in our country there stood and continues to stand a working class experienced in struggle. The result of undermining the idea of the leading role of the working class would be to wreck completely the alliance between peasant and worker, to bring back the capitalists and landlords to their old nests."

Faced with the "New Opposition" which fostered the plan, popular among the imperialist enemies of the young Soviet state, of keeping the USSR as an agrarian country, chiefly producing raw materials and foodstuffs for export, Stalin rejected the defeatist theory that peasants cannot be socialized.

"... To build Socialism without the peasantry is impossible," he writes, for can the peasantry get rid of its poverty without the proletarian."

The peasantry, Stalin taught—and the lesson has lost none of its point today—"must take the path of Socialist development, because there is not, and cannot be, any other way of saving the peasantry from need and ruin except the inclusion of peasant economy in the general channel of Socialist development through the mass co-operation of the peasantry."

Closely linked with Stalin's views on the peasant question are those for which he fought no less stubbornly concerning the possibility of establishing Socialism in separate countries despite capitalist encirclement.

"We can create a Socialist society with our own forces without the success of revolution in the West," Stalin wrote in 1926, "but we cannot alone guarantee our country from attacks on the part of international capital; for that, successful revolutions are needed in several Western countries. . . .

And elsewhere Stalin argued that to entertain doubts about the Soviet Union's capabilities of creating Socialism was to weaken the ranks of the international revolutionary movement, and to do internationalism a disservice.

Commenting on these passages from Stalin's works, Pravda writes:

"This Stalinist thesis, infused with the spirit of profound internationalism, has topical significance. It demonstrates that the activities of fraternal Communist parties can meet with success only when they rest on the experience of the struggle of all workers and peasants of the USSR for Socialism, on the history of the All-Union Communist Party, on the achievements of the Marxist-Leninist theory."

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

UN Reactions to Stalin's Peace Move

PARIS (By Mail).

THE OVER-ALL implications of Stalin's thunderbolt to Pravda last Thursday has undoubtedly been commented upon at length back home. All I can add is that authoritative circles here were impressed with the gravity of the charge that the "policy of the present leaders of the United States and Britain is a policy of aggression and unleashing of a new war." True, Stalin says that the instigators of such a policy will meet with a "disgraceful downfall"—



a la Churchill. That is to say, before war becomes imminent, it can be defeated because the "forces of peace are too great for Churchill's pupils to be able to overcome them." Yet, it is felt here that Stalin was alerting the Soviet and world public to the gravity of a situation in which one group of powers do not want any settlements. It is felt that unless "the present leaders of the United States and Britain" change, or the leaders change, the next year will be quite critical.

Let me, in this column, simply point out the way in which the replies to Stalin here in Paris have contradicted each other. So many lies are being told in so many directions that it becomes easy to piece together the story of what really happened last weekend, and particularly last Monday, just before the Security Council resolution. The American delegation has given two briefings—one on Thursday night at the Hotel D'Iena to a selected group of correspondents and the other to the general press on Friday morning.

The British have also briefed twice. The French gave their story out, and it is reported in Friday afternoon's semi-official *Le Monde*. Only the man who knows a lot about the question is quite silent—Argentina's Foreign Minister, Juan Atilio Bramuglia. As chairman of the Council and head of the so-called "neutrals," he negotiated with Vishinsky last weekend. His silence at least has the effect of diminishing the number of lies.

THE AMERICAN LINE Friday morning was that no agreement was ever reached between Bramuglia and Vishinsky on the idea of a lifting of restrictions at Berlin by stages simultaneously with progress in settling the currency problem. Hence, no agreements were violated, because they did not exist.

But Thursday night, the American spokesman admitted that Bramuglia had returned to the "neutrals" with a proposal based on discussions with Vishinsky. Contradiction No. 1.

In fact, on Thursday night, the American spokesman tried to make it appear that Britain was more "explosively" opposed to the Bramuglia-Vishinsky plan than even the United States. In other words, a plan did exist.

Le Monde says flatly today: "We do not know for what reasons the Americans and the British rejected this solution." In other words, the French Foreign Office is confirming two facts which every correspondent knows: (a) that the French favored the Bramuglia-Vishinsky idea of simultaneous and progressive stages in settling the "blockade"-currency question; and (b) that the Americans and British rejected it. Again, this means that there was a solution to be rejected.

AS A MATTER of fact, it is also known that the "neutrals" were willing to accept the compromise if the three western powers agreed. This also presupposes the existence of a compromise and it clearly indicates where the veto came from. Both points thus confirm Stalin's position.

Le Monde goes so far as to indicate just what the State Department's strategy is, by quoting an American spokesman as saying Thursday night: "Our forces will remain there (in Berlin) until western Europe will be strong enough to defend itself; and until a new western German state is firmly established."

This is the heart of the matter. The State and Defense Departments had no intention of agreeing on Berlin. They want to militarize western Europe and bury the Potsdam accord by splitting Germany. That is why they want the issue deadlocked in the Security Council. And that is why, as Stalin said, they want no agreements and vetoed the compromise which Vishinsky and Bramuglia did have in hand.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Press Roundup

THE STAR says the fall of Mukden signals the failure of U. S. policy in China, and if William C. Bullitt "would remove his bright red blinders" he would see it, too. Carefully exonerating Harry S. Truman, its choice for victory yesterday, and his colleagues, the *Star* proclaims: "We believe in a Marshall Plan for Asia; but we see no point in spending millions more on the Chiang government. We have been shelling out to Chiang because he was supposed to stop Communism. He has failed..."

THE MIRROR is delirious with grief: "Now the Russians (sic) can take all of Manchuria, which is larger than France and Germany put together. . . . Now the Russians (again sic) have a free road to North China and the Yellow River Valley. If they can take all North China, it is not only China that has been defeated but the United States. Because—we have lost our best Far Eastern base of operations."

THE TIMES celebrates General Clay's report that production in the western zones of Germany is up 34 percent, and asserts: "The main reason for this improvement is the introduction of a stable currency last June."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE chastises John L. Lewis for his "intervention" in French internal affairs—his exchange with Wil-

liam Green and Leon Blum regarding the miners strike. "One would have supposed that the nature of Communist operations in France were well understood by now, and that the aims and methods of the Marshall Plan were clear."

THE POST urges one and all to vote, and its Samuel Grafton, a Truman man, opines that "the question of who won this election is going to turn out to be as hard to answer in the end as the question of who won the San Francisco earthquake."

THE SUN advises the displaced persons who arrived Sunday: "... they will find that the benefits of democracy and freedom really are here and that, as they were told, in America they will get out of life what they put into it."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM sees no reason for postponing discussion of major issues in the United Nations because of the elections, since American foreign policy "has been matured by the Democratic administration in consultation with Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's adviser, John Foster Dulles. Our chief delegates to the U. S. are either Republican or non-partisan technicians. So the change-over should be simple and easy."



By Chips

World of Labor

By George Morris

What to Look for In the Vote Tables

AS THIS IS WRITTEN Americans are casting an average of about 4,000,000 votes an hour. By the time the reader gets this paper, front pages will be blazing with election returns. We will be scanning pages of tables that should tell the story of this fateful election.

Those figures will be full of meaning. They will express in graphic form the sentiments of human beings and give the answer to numerous questions that had been hotly debated in recent months. Above all, the figures should, to some extent, serve as a barometer of the political maturity of the working class. What should we particularly look for as the returns come in?



1. THE MAJOR new feature in this election is the third party ticket. It isn't only the size of the vote that counts, but above all where that vote comes from. It should be remembered that officers of unions with about 90 percent of America's trade unionists endorsed Truman or Dewey. It should also be borne in mind that some leaders of unions who profess to be for a third party attacked the Progressive Party movement on the claim that it is "premature" and has no "labor base."

It will be interesting to see how strong the Wallace vote is in the industrial and working class communities and whether the bulk of his support comes from those areas.

2. THE STANDING and future of certain labor leaders will be especially indicated in the elections. Philip Murray, for example, has moved heaven and earth to combat pro-Wallace sentiment in the steel towns and will undoubtedly regard a big Progressive Party vote as a personal affront. Steelworkers will have the decisive votes in scores of towns and congressional areas where the results will be especially watched by Murray.

Auto towns should prove equally interesting as a measure of the influence Walter Reuther's machine.

3. JOHN L. LEWIS challenged the pro-Truman labor leaders with a strong inferential support of Dewey. His lieutenants have issued the slogan that Dewey is the "lesser of the two evils." Will the coal miners swing to the Republicans? Or will they continue, as they did in Roosevelt's days, to ignore Lewis and vote with the Democrats? Or will a substantial number swing to Wallace?

4. THE COUNTRY'S political voting pattern has for some time tended to give Democrats, especially in the north, their main support in the working class sections of the cities, while Republicans drew theirs mainly from outstate rural and small town areas. This voting pattern developed most clearly under Roosevelt. Both AFL and CIO leaders have worked hard to preserve the traditional labor votes for Democrats. Less than 10 percent of their endorsements were Republicans.

It will be important to watch whether Republicans have made inroads into Democratic strongholds in working class areas—that is in addition to the support the Wallace movement draws from the Democrats. Also it will be interesting to see how close the support for Wallace corresponds to the main sources of support for Roosevelt.

5. THE CIO'S Political Action Committee was a big factor in mobilizing the Roosevelt vote. Its leaders have staked their anti-third party policy on a belief that they could do the same for Truman. Their financial collections of a dollar or two dollars per member for PAC, for the entire year, show less than \$400,000. Less than 10 percent of the CIO's members responded. It will be instructive to study the results in areas where CIO voters are predominant and see to what extent CIO leaders were able to deliver.

6. THE ONE ISSUE made by labor—AFL and CIO—which overshadowed others, was repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. Employer organizations, on the other hand, have flooded the country with propaganda picturing the T-H Act as "protection for labor." Their appeal was especially aimed for company union sentiment.

The barometer on Taft-Hartleyism will not, however, be so much in the confused national vote. It will be mainly in those congressional races where there was a clearcut test on the issue with AFL, CIO (mine and Progressive Party forces backing a candidate committed for repeal,

COMING: The Day Our World Changed . . . By Rob F. Hall . . . in the weekend Worker

Europe Sees a Frame-Up

EUROPE is alarmed and indignant at the coming effort to send the 12 Communist Party leaders to jail on charges of "force and violence."

In London, Paris, Denmark and elsewhere the protest movement is rising. Our London embassy recently saw a demonstration of British war vets demanding the release of the twelve. Bernard Shaw, J. B. S. Haldane, the world-famous novelist Anderson-Nexo are just a few of Europe's intellectual leaders who have stated their protests. There will be more, from workers and intellectuals alike.



G. B. SHAW

To Europe, this effort to treat Communist Party leaders as criminals smacks of the notorious frame-up of Tom Mooney and the murder frame-up of Sacco and Vanzetti. It looks to them exactly like the Reichstag Fire frame in which the Nazis seized Germany by blaming the Communists for starting a fire "to start a revolution." The Nazis themselves, of course, burned the Reichstag.

Europe is wiser, perhaps, than the public here in these matters. It has lived through more and suffered more because of the anti-Communist myths. The Communist movement in Europe embraces the majority of the working class and the best scientists and intellectuals in France and Italy, in the eastern democracies. To them the charges against the American Communist leaders smell of frame-up and of nothing else. They are concerned because they see the frame-up effort against the 12 Communist leaders as a signal to murder democracy and start World War III.

Europe's alarm at this anti-Communist mass "trial"—it is scheduled to start Nov. 15—should be taken to heart here. No time can be lost in arousing a nationwide protest movement. It is the nation's democratic future that is at stake.

Made in The U. S. A.

THE INDUSTRIAL city of Mukden, in China, was captured by the People's Army with guns marked "Made in the U. S. A."

Such is the ironic report in the press.

The Marshall Planners rushed American machine guns to the tottering fascist-like dictatorship of Chiang Kai-shek. But the guns were used not to enslave China but to liberate her from outside control. Chiang's guns have cost the American public 4 billion dollars in the past few years. Your wage tax pays for that.

The press here has tried hard to sell the lie that the Chinese people's army is a "Soviet-armed and Soviet-controlled" army. They have failed to sell this lie. Now, when our own newspapers report that

it is with captured American-made guns that the Chinese Peoples Army is winning victories, it should be quite clear which country is actively interfering in China's internal affairs.



CHIANG KAI-SHEK

THE MARSHALL PLAN chief for China, Roger Lapham, is rushing more guns to Chiang. The Chinese people's army says "Our supply line is at the front!" Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung predicts complete liberation for all China soon.

And Americans who watch with disgust the refusal of the State Department to send arms to Israel, while we arm fascism everywhere, will be pleased to read that some of our American-made weapons are being used the way they should be—for liberty, after they are captured by the patriotic peoples' armies.

BAG, BAGGAGE AND \$\$

By Fred Ellis



Character of Army An Issue in Israel

Special to the Daily Worker

TEL AVIV

ON THE EVE of the recent fighting in the Negev the government of Israel—or, rather, Prime Minister and Security Minister David Ben Gurion—took a step which was hardly calculated to strengthen the armed forces for the impending battles. This step was the dissolution of the general staff of the Palmach, the specially trained assault troops which have spearheaded most of the biggest victories in the war.

The struggle over the Palmach is an old story: it is military in form, but social in essence. The underlying issue is whether the Israel army shall be a people's army or shall be shaped in the image of those capitalist forces that want to use it as an instrument of a reactionary foreign and domestic policy. The Palmach has most completely expressed the democratic people's character of the army. It was built by the leftwing elements in the Palestine Zionist movement, whose political party, the United Workers Party (Mapam), is the second largest in the country.

The former commander in chief of the Haganah, Israel Galili, is also a United Workers Party man. On the eve of the proclamation of the Jewish state, Ben Gurion attempted a two-pronged attack: he fired Galili on the pretext that in the Jewish state a commander-in-chief was no longer necessary since he himself would be Security Minister, and he tried to abolish the Palmach with the excuse that a state requires a professional army (British style).

SO LOUD was the outcry that Ben Gurion was forced to backtrack. But subsequently he kicked Galili upstairs and made him Assistant Security Minister. Galili soon found, however, that he had a title but little power. Finally after a long struggle he presented a series of charges against Ben Gurion to each member of the cabinet. So serious were the charges that the cabinet decided to set up a committee of five to investigate them. Though both Ben Gurion and Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok were on the committee it voted to uphold Galili, Ben Gurion alone dissenting. The latter then offered his resignation as both Prime Minister and

Security Minister. The resignation was of course rejected and the status quo remained.

It was Galili who finally had to get out. This was in August. Meanwhile Ben Gurion was gradually through flanking methods having his way with the Palmach. First he broke up the unity of the Palmach, sending individual Palmach battalions to various fronts where they were placed under the commanders of those fronts. At the same time he began to dilute the Palmach with elements who were both inexperienced and lacking in the political outlook of the original Palmach boys. Finally he decided to abolish the Palmach's general staff, headed by Col. Yigal Alon, who has won some of the most brilliant victories of the war.

THE GOVERNMENT immediately clamped down a censorship on all newspaper comment on the move. But the United Workers Party organized mass protest meetings throughout the country and demanded a reversal of the decision. At the same time the UWP laid the issue before a special session of the General Council of the Histadrut, the Jewish labor federation. Galili and other UWP leaders, as well as Ben Gurion, took part in the discussions. The Histadrut, however, is controlled by the Labor Party (Mapai), of which Ben Gurion is the leader. Its decision was a foregone conclusion. The General Council adopted a resolution which, while tipping its hat to the continuation of the Palmach as a distinct entity, declared that the facts of the general staff was a purely military matter on which it wasn't competent to judge.

This defeat for the progressive forces has far-reaching implications both for the internal development of Israel and its foreign policy. Undoubtedly Ben Gurion will next seek to oust UWP men from various key commanding positions they hold in the armed forces.

It should be added that the United Workers Party tried to lock the stable after the horse had been stolen. During the past few months it waged only a sporadic struggle on the Palmach question. Furthermore, it failed to organize a mass fight for a progressive course in foreign and domestic affairs, with which the issue of the army is closely linked.



Test Air Force Ram-Jet: With ram-jet engines mounted on its wings, an Air Force P-80 Shooting Star flashes across the sky over South California during a test flight. The Air Force revealed that test pilots have been flying the plane for nearly a year, but did not say what speeds were attained. The craft used conventional turbo-jet engines to reach a speed of 400 miles an hour before the ram-jets were cut in for very high speeds.

Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

NO MATTER who got elected, and at this writing I don't know, Judge Champ Clark's opinion still stands in the appeal of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, on the charge of contempt against the Un-American Committee. Remember, Dennis is sentenced to one year in prison and if a further appeal is not now granted by the U. S. Supreme Court, he goes to prison shortly. While the 12 leaders of the Communist Party are on trial, one will already be in jail, brought from there daily to the courtroom. It will be impossible for him to participate adequately in the preparation of his defense, to consult with his attorneys and witnesses. It will prejudice the jury in advance.



Did you write a letter or a telegram, get a resolution passed and sent to Chief Justice Vinson, Supreme Court, Washington, D. C., insisting that the Dennis case be granted a fair and an impartial hearing by that court? If not, please do it now. If yes, do it again.

I FEEL one column last Wednesday was not enough to alert our readers to the need for immediate action. I only hope it won't be too late. Judge Champ Clark of Missouri wrote an opinion that should be printed in full and read by millions of Americans as an example of bald unadulterated personal prejudice against a defendant. His abuse of Dennis runs rampant through this opinion.

Surely the Lawyers' Guild, the Committee to Enforce the 14th Amendment, and the lawyers who represented Dennis, have a right to demand from the Supreme Court a real judgment on the merits of the arguments submitted and redress from this vitriolic attack by a lower Federal Judge.

We must all support them in this demand. We the people have a right to insist that the Supreme Court no longer duck passing judgment on the legality of the Un-American Committee, its composition and its outrageous behavior.

TUESDAY MILLIONS of Americans went forth to vote—and some to die in the southland while attempting to do so. But to insist that the 14th Amendment be enforced in Mississippi, where by "force and violence" Negro Americans are driven away from the polls and a John Rankin was illegally elected is "sheer nonsense"—according to Judge Champ Clark.

One of the crimes of Eugene Dennis, according to this judge, is that he "denounced Bilbo and Talmadge." Fourteen million Negro Americans and millions of white citizens will honor Dennis for thus defending the honor of our country. An American judge in a federal court upholds the white supremacists of the South as worthy of respect; upholds the Un-American Committee which is today despised throughout the land and the whole world; brushes aside enforcement of the 14th Amendment of the Bill of Rights as "fantastic."

We should burn with indignation. We should express our just resentment and our anger as Americans. These words of Judge Clark—"sheer nonsense" and "fantastic"—are comparable with the Dred Scott decision when Judge Taney said: "No black man has rights that a white man is bound to respect."

HAVE WE of this generation lost the ability to agitate, to arouse, to shake the very heavens in a just court—as did Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison, Frederick Douglass? Has the radio age and the habit of written speeches robbed us of the fire and passion of a Eugene V. Debs? "Covenant with hell!" the abolitionists called the shameful Dred Scott decision. "Arise ye slaves!" thundered Debs when working men languished in prison.

If the judge can sling the language, so can we. Let us speak

out, speak up, loud and clear, to the judges of the U. S. Supreme Court—demanding that they hear fairly and squarely the appeal of Eugene Dennis. It is an appeal, too, against the crimes of the Un-American Committee committed against all Americans. Personally I feel ashamed be-

fore Lucy Josephson that there has been so little agitation about her brave husband, Leon's, imprisonment at Milan, Mich. One by one a moving long line of men and women, the Hollywood "10," Gerhart Eisler, Eugene Dennis, George Marshall, Prof. Morford, are soon slated for prison for a

"contempt" we all share, of Thomas-Rankin and company. A taxi driver said to me: "No matter who gets elected I drive this hack!" Yes, and no matter who gets elected, these cases roll on, unless the Supreme Court intervenes. Can you afford to remain silent in such a moment?

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HORIZONTAL

- 1-Mouth bone
- 4-Disfavor
- 9-Exclamation of disapproval
- 12-Literary scraps
- 13-Elevated
- 14-To apply
- 15-Occult
- 17-Rubber
- 19-To defeat utterly
- 21-While
- 22-Salver
- 25-Silent
- 27-To osculate
- 31-Man's name
- 32-Sorrow for sin
- 34-Note of scale
- 35-Chess pieces
- 36-To moo
- 37-Four
- 38-To determine
- 41-American writer
- 42-Barber's cry
- 43-To pose
- 44-Northern European
- 45-Printer's measure
- 47-High
- 49-Cylinder
- 53-12th U. S. President
- 57-To be in debt
- 58-Maxim
- 60-Affirmative vote
- 61-Article of furniture
- 62-To eat away
- 63-Unit of work

VERTICAL

- 1-To wedge in
- 2-Some
- 3-Part of 'to be'
- 4-Medley
- 5-Official manuscripts
- 6-Provided
- 7-Shoshonean Indian
- 8-Girl's name
- 9-Vehicle
- 10-Peer Gynt's mother
- 11-Possessive pronoun
- 18-Attempt
- 18-In a slanting position
- 20-Cask
- 22-Giant
- 23-To erect
- 24-Article
- 26-Contended
- 28-Preposition
- 29-Descendant
- 30-Number
- 32-By
- 33-Heavy weight
- 35-Length measure
- 39-110
- 40-Islet
- 41-3.1416
- 44-To wave in the air
- 45-To apportion
- 46-Tardy
- 49-Jerky movement
- 50-Dread
- 51-Color
- 52-Irish god of the sea
- 54-Strong alkali
- 55-Poetic finished
- 56-Wastecloth
- 59-Negative

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

RED FINAL VAN
UTE UNITE ARA
BOAST COGNENCY
BENHUI KNAYE
ELL RTA EE
EFT ROS EDGAR
DEED GAP EARN
GREET GAS BEE
ENTUP STY
ARMOR RAISE
PARABLE ENNET
UP CLAIRS PEN
ETERNES SPA

SOVIET SCIENTISTS DISCOVER RUINS FROM THIRD CENTURY

MOSCOW, Nov. 2 (Telepress).—An archaeological discovery of outstanding importance has crowned 11 years' work by Soviet scientists in the Kizil-Kum desert, between the Caspian Sea and the Plain of Turkistan. It will enable the expedition's leader, Prof. S. P. Tolstov, to open the closed book of one of the most enigmatic of the ancient civilizations of the Near East, that of the Khorezmians, victims of Genghis Khan.

During previous excavations, a number of coins dating from the 3rd and 4th centuries A.D. were discovered, enabling Tolstov to decipher the Khorezmian alphabet. Until recently, however, not a single example of this people's literature had been found.

DISCOVERS ANCIENT TEXTS

Last week news reached the Ethnographic Institute of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR that archives of ancient Khorezmian texts written on leather, parchment, wood and paper had been discovered during excavations on the palace of Toprak-Kala, a building of the third century. These are believed to be the only known examples of the literature of a civilization, probably of the Iranian family, that lasted some 13 centuries, erecting, in its time, cities and fortresses that were swallowed up by the hungry sands of the desert once the irrigation system had been destroyed by Mongolian invaders.

Professor Tolstov's latest report states that already some 30 rooms of the Toprak-Kala palace have been excavated, revealing a substantial quantity of pottery, weapons, etc., and a series of frescos painted on the walls of some of the rooms.

In 11 years' work, the expedition has covered about 15,000 kilometers of desert track in difficult conditions. Last year aviation was called on to assist their research. Altogether the quantity of known monuments of the past of the lands of the Soviet Union has been enriched by some 600 works of major importance by Prof. Tolstov's team.



Kitchen Kues

SPAGHETTI STUFFED PEPPERS

- 1/2 package spaghetti—cooked
- 4 green peppers
- 1 can spaghetti sauce
- Grated cheese

Cut peppers in half and parboil three minutes. Mix spaghetti with sauce. Fill green pepper halves and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake 20 minutes in hot oven, 400 degrees F.

BROILED FLOUNDER WITH TARTAR SAUCE

Preheat broiling compartment and pan at 550 F for 10 minutes. Lightly dust fish with flour. Brush fish with melted fat. Place on preheated broiling pan, 3 inches from tip of flame. Broil 10 minutes, white side up. Do not turn. Season after broiling and garnish with parsley. Serve with Tartar sauce.

TUNA FISH AND POTATO CHIP CASSEROLE

- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons minced onion
- salt and pepper to taste
- 3 cups coarsely crushed potato chips
- 1 7-oz. can tuna fish
- whole potato chips

Blend mushroom, soup and milk. Add onion and bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Arrange half the crushed potato chips in the bottom of casserole. Top with half the flaked tuna fish. Repeat. Pour mushroom soup mixture over all and cover top with whole potato chips. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 25 minutes.

CITRUS DESSERT SALAD

- 1 cup celery, diced
- 1/2 cup sliced dates
- 1/2 cup French dressing
- 3 cup orange sections
- Lettuce

Combine celery, dates and dressing. Pour over orange sections. Chill well. . . . Serve on lettuce.

PRUNE MARMALADE WHIP

- 1 1/2 cups Cooked Prune Pulp
- 1/2 cup orange marmalade
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 2 tbsps. chopped peanuts

Mix together prune whip, pulp, marmalade and lemon juice. Beat salt and sugar into egg whites; fold into prune mixture, garnish with nuts.

This jumper and blouse set is just right for school or parties for the grade-school miss. Over-shoulder ruffles are crisp as can be; the skirt is full. Try a bright plaid with a chalky white blouse. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 3050 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 4, jumper, requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; blouse, 1 1/4 yards. For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

Just Nibbles

A few seedless raisins are good in graham muffins.

Slices of broiled tomatoes are popular as garnishings.

Gingerbread is good baked in the gem pans and each little cake iced with chocolate frosting.

Never cook nuts in converse for any length of time. Add them five minutes before removing the converse from the stove.

A good-sized lump of sharp cheese added to the cream of potato soup and allowed to dissolve just before serving will certainly give it well-needed pep.

After you have had a boiled tongue, corned beef or ham dinner, put the remains of the meat back into the liquor in which it was cooked and let it stay until the water is cold. It will give more flavor to the meat.

Cover That Sneeze

Be sure to cover your mouth and nostrils with a handkerchief when you sneeze. Health officials have found germs can jump eight feet if the sneeze is allowed to go out into the room.



PRESIDENT KLEMENT GOTTWALD signs Czechoslovakia's new five-year plan in Prague on the anniversary of the founding of the republic.

Texas Youth Plan Confab to Fight Jimcrow

AUSTIN, Texas.—The Young Progressives of Texas, meeting here Oct. 24, adopted plans for a statewide conference to be held in late December on the abolition of segregation in Texas colleges and high schools, and for employment of Negro teachers.

All student and community groups who will fight to destroy the segregated school system in Texas are invited.

Mass registration of Negroes in all universities in the state for all courses of study, delegations to the Governor General and Attorney General, picket lines and petitions are proposed.

The Young Progressives of Texas also voted to support International Students' Day and to plan mass meetings on as many campuses as possible.

They announced their intention to fight for the extension of municipal facilities, such as recreation centers, parks, hospitals, roads, to all groups, particularly to the Negro people.

The YPT decided that the form of organization for industrial youth should be industrial clubs. Also they stressed the importance of baby-sitting services at night, to be provided by the community, for working mothers.

The co-chairmen of YPT elected were: George Washington, Negro student and president of the student body at Samuel Houston College; and Bess Graham, president of the Telephone Workers' Union in Waxahachie.

Other officers are John Glenn, executive secretary, and Freda Bullard, student of University of Texas as student secretary.

Sen. Glen Taylor addressed members of the delegation, consisting of 75 delegates from eight Texas colleges, housewives and young workers.

Goes to School at 67

FLORENCE, Ala. (UP).—Dr. George Washington Bouldin, 67 has been a teacher for 47 years, but says a person never gets too old to learn. Dr. Bouldin enrolled for summer refresher courses at State Teachers College here.

Egg production per bird in the United States increased from about 83 in 1909 to 127 in 1947.

Heavy Early Vote Marks Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

the Senate and House who had either nominal or no opposition would be seated. They included:

Georgia—Senators Richard B. Russel, D. Incumbent.

Louisiana—Allen J. Ellender, D. Incumbent.

Miss.—James O. Eastland, D. Incumbent.

Margaret Chase Smith, R., was elected to the Senate in Maine on Sept. 13.

Congressmen elected included John Rankin, D. Mississippi; Eugene E. Cox, D. Ga.; Richard J. Welch, R. Calif.; Edward Hebert, D. La.

Lines formed early in key New York City Congressional Districts yesterday as a heavy vote turned out under the sunny skies that marked Election Day here.

In the 18th Congressional District, where Rep. Vito Marcantonio was seeking reelection for his seventh term in the House, and in the Bronx's 24th C.D., where Rep. Leo Isacson was engaged in a bitter fight to retain his seat against a three-party gangup, American Labor Party workers turned out in record numbers to protect their candidates' votes. The same was true in Brooklyn in the 10th and 14th C.D.s, where Mrs. Ada B. Jackson and Lee Pressman were the ALP candidates.

Reports from the polls indicated that special deputy attorney generals were harassing ALP watchers and voters, attempting to interfere with the expected record vote polled by the ALP for Henry A. Wallace, Progressive Party Presidential candidate running in that party's first year of its existence.

WALLACE CASTS VOTE

Wallace cast his vote in South Salem, N. Y. President Truman voted in Independence, Mo., and Gov. Dewey here in the city.

Agents of Republican Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein attempted to interfere with ALP workers guarding the polls against vote frauds by the Republican and Democratic Parties. However, the energetic intervention by Marcantonio

and ALP State Secretary Arthur Schutzer caused Goldstein to back-track.

Only four arrests for poll disorders were recorded by the Police Department by six p.m.; an all-time low for the city. In addition, there were three subpoenas issued. Two arrests were in Brooklyn and two in Manhattan. The three subpoenas were also in Manhattan.

Despite ballyhooed claims by Attorney General Goldstein about challenges to "floaters" in Rep. Marcantonio's district, such challenges were few and far between.

By 5 p.m. approximately 70 percent of the city's vote had been cast, with polling places scheduled to close at 9 p.m.

Early returns indicated that a substantial total vote for Simon W. Gerson, Communist and American Labor Party candidate for City Council. Scores of Gerson workers were outside the polling places with Gerson literature.

Efforts to cut the Gerson vote were seen in a number of election districts where the Gerson lever was off or unmanageable. In the majority of cases, however, the inability of the voter to push down the Gerson lever on Row H, the Communist line, was due to the fact that the voter had balloted for Gerson on Row C, the ALP line.

The volume of complaints coming in to Gerson campaign headquarters, 129 Montague St., indicated that thousands of voters were anxious to support Gerson on Row H, the Communist line. Many of these Communist votes were cast on the ALP line by mistake, thus not reflecting the complete independent strength of the Communist vote.

Her Face Really Red

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP).—Judy Vaughn spent her lunch hour shopping in the heat downtown. Returning to the office, she wondered why co-workers looked and laughed. The sun had melted the cherries on Judy's hat and streaks of red ran down her hair and face.



Rescue 2 From Flames: Ruth Ann Lloyd, 16, risked her life to rescue her two infant nieces, Connie Ray Garner, 2, and Barbara Ann, 8-months-old. They were in their trailer home in Columbus, O., when it suddenly caught fire. Miss Lloyd was badly burned on the arms. She had been watching the children while their mother, Mrs. Emma Garner, was away.



BY BARNARD RUBIN

ONE of the inherited tasks of the Marshall Plan's present government of Italy is the trial of the fascist ex-Marshall Rodolfo Graziani for high treason.

The chief judge at the trial is one Luigi Maratoni.

Maratoni, it so happens, was one of the highest-ranking judges in Mussolini's last-ditch government set up in northern Italy shortly before his defeat.

Maratoni's post was the chairmanship of a special court created to sentence anti-Mussolini partisans. . . .



TOWN TALK

Gertrude Lawrence, another of those mad as a hornet at Moss Hart, because of the characterization of her in his new play, *Light Up The Sky*. . . .

Dizzy Gillespie's orchestra scheduled for the Strand Theatre for three weeks starting Christmas Eve. . . .

That discussion on Sidney Finkelstein's new book, *Jazz: A People's Music*, on the Fred Robbins disc jockey program received so good a response it will be continued next Tuesday on WOV. . . .

The very great Soviet violinist David Oistrakh will be heard on American labels, with other concertos besides the Khachaturian, for the first time when Mercury Records issues his recordings after New Year's. . . .

Le Martinique night spot, due to open Nov. 9, was forced to stop its rehearsals last Wednesday when the American Guild of Variety Artists (AGVA) stepped in and demanded cash bonds for performers. Happened when Gypsy Rose Lee's contract came up before the union. It was then discovered that Miss Lee's contract was dated to start "on or about" Oct. 20. Under AGVA rules an "on or about" clause has a five-day leeway in either direction. It therefore ruled that Miss Lee's salary was to start Oct. 25. At the same time, AGVA notified Monte Gardner, La Martinique's operator, that the chorus line was also to get paid as of that date. But since the girls were not yet under contract, they were to get half of the AGVA chorus minimum. The minimum is \$75 a week. Meanwhile Gardner was ordered to deposit with AGVA a week's salary for the show, amounting to \$3,000.

Mary Astor considering touring in *O Mistress Mine* opposite John Loder. . . .

Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster, former owners of the Superman comic strip, have a new brain child titled *Funnyman*. The cartoon series will deal mainly with show business and will use names of real performers in its copy. . . .

Marshall Field & Co. going in for television sponsorship in a big way. . . .

Columbia Screen Snapshots will do a series on the better known disc jockeys titled *Spin That Platter*. . . .

Elsa Lanchester (Mrs. Charles Laughton) will appear in the movies again in the Loretta Young starrer, *Come to the Stable*, which starts production late this month. . . .

Gene Kelly may direct as well as star in the movie version of *On the Town*. . . .

Rene Clair directing a modern version of *Faust* now being produced in Italy. . . .

The estate of the late western star, Tom Mix, has sold the rights to the story of his life to a Hollywood outfit which will produce it in serial form under the title of *The Adventures of Tom Mix*. . . .

James Gleason planning to revive his 22-year old play *Is Zat So*.

As you may have suspected, writes G. Phair, the movie *Sorry, Wrong Number*, has started a telephone cycle.

Now comes news that a movie titled *Party Line* is getting started. Next thing you know, they will reissue *Don Ameche*. . . .

Buster Keaton will show up again on the screen in the upcoming *Good Old Summertime*. . . .

Abe Burrows to a certain comedian:

"I love your kind of humor—dry, witty, subtle—and yet with that certain something that keeps it from being funny. . . .

THE PROSECUTION RESTS—No comment needed on this letter to the editor of the *Trenton Times*: "Sir—I read with interest the story of Patrolman McMahon nabbing the burglars and bringing home the \$10 worth of salami.

"That's good work. It's not only illegal but positively immoral to make way with a pocketful of another man's salami.

"Yet something is drastically wrong with a system which makes it possible to put \$10 worth of salami in your pocket—STUART."

THANKSGIVING STORY

It was a "self-made" Tammany Hall politician who was talking to a parent-teacher's group.

He went on at some length about how thankful he was that he had never come into contact with the pernicious influence of any higher schools. He had no formal education and was proud of it.

"Do I understand," inquired the chairman at the conclusion of these remarks, "that you are thankful for your ignorance?"

"Well," said the Tammany Hall man, "I suppose you could put it that way."

"Then," continued the chairman, "I just want to point out you have a great deal to be thankful for." . . .

Today's Film:

'Sealed Verdict' Shoddy Account of Nazi Trials

SEALED VERDICT, the new Paramount movie about the trial of a German war criminal, opened yesterday with one great big blurb. The movie revolves around the efforts of the Army prosecutor to prove his case completely even after

SEALED VERDICT. A Paramount Picture. Produced by Robert Fellows. Directed by Lewis Allen. Screenplay by Jonathan Latimer. Based on a novel by Lionel Shapiro. With Ray Milland, Florence Marly, Broderick Crawford and John Hoyt.

the German general has been condemned. Little did Paramount know that the Ilse Koch pardon would be around to haunt *Sealed Verdict* when it was released.

Sealed Verdict, despite its pretensions, is nothing more than a confused little thriller, but one thing it was very sure of at the end was that the American Army was in Germany to do justice. Its last realistic prop has been knocked out from under it by events. Adherence to international law was its vague message, and our policy in Germany may make that seem like a protest, which is something *Sealed Verdict* never had in mind.

SEALED VERDICT is not to blame for our foreign policy but it is certainly at fault in almost everything else it attempts to do. It bases its suspense on the premise that people may be anxious over the fate of a Nazi general, but, unable to rely on that for too long, it switches over to the fate of the prosecutor who may lose face with the big brass because of his legalistic conscience.

If it is unbelievable as story it is worse as a picture of Germany today. Whenever the camera is allowed to stray from Ray Milland being "idealistic," as the Army brass puts it, it picks out two or three characters that are supposed to represent the attitude of those who outlived the war. One is a Rabbi who harbors the condemned general's mother because his wife once went to school with her. The Rabbi makes a speech which Hollywood no doubt imagines is noble in which he says that he is unable to hate the Nazis though they have wiped



RAY MILLAND

out his family. Two anti-Nazis who survived the concentration camps come in and out of the picture as a kind of ghoulish Greek chorus. They are a man and a girl who are interested only in seeing former Nazis getting hanged when they are not busy with black market activities. They are presented as maniacal and vicious because they are not interested in the niceties of evidence.

THE FILM'S one merit is that it says that the Nazis are not through, but it mumbles this, so that its function in the story is only to add to the suspense. Toward the end of the movie when no one, not even the prosecutor, cares whether there has been enough evidence to hang the general, there is talk of an underground which hopes to forestall the execution. And it is evident to experienced moviegoers that this talk about underground is of course nothing more than the old movie villain that we have come to expect from Hollywood thrillers. And the trouble, further, with *Sealed Verdict* is that it is not even a good thriller.

There is one moment when it became possible to see what *Sealed Verdict* could have been if it had tried to really say something about Germany and the war criminals. That is the scene when the general's mother turns on the

rabbi who had been sheltering her and unburdens herself of the venom of Nazi propaganda. It strikes such an authentic note that it is impossible to see anything in the rest of the film but a shoddy attempt to impose old movie formulas on new material.

—J. Y.

Movie Notes

LONG IS THE ROAD, the first movie of the DP camps of Germany, filmed in the American zone of Germany, will open at the Avenue Playhouse next Thursday, Nov. 11. The film is acted by former inmates of DP camps. Israel Becker and Betina Molssi (daughter of the noted actor Alexander Molssi) are starred. The dialogue is in four languages, Yiddish, German, Polish, English.

William Wyler, director of *Best Years of Our Lives* has acquired the remake rights of Marcel Pagnol's famous trilogy, *Marius, Fanny and Cesar*, and plans, in the near future, to produce the American version. Cesar starring Raimu, the last and latest part of the trilogy, is now showing at the Elysee Theatre, 58 St. at Seventh Ave.

Our Mr. Shakespeare, a compilation of famous scenes from The Bard's plays is the next attraction at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse.

Falsan enters the 32d week of its engagement at the World Theatre today.

Hebrew educational films, specifically designed to aid in teaching the Hebrew language, traditions and culture, are now being produced and distributed by the Hebrew Film-of-the-Month Club, according to an announcement by Rabbi Edward T. Sandrow, chairman of the Hebrew Arts Foundation, 165 W. 46 St., N. Y.

The films are 16mm shorts and for the coming year will be devoted primarily to animated Hebrew songs with lyrics titled and sung in Hebrew. The first song release is *Tzena-Tzena*, an Israeli folk-song.

Dance:

Two Ballet Premieres At the City Center

By ELIZABETH BENSON

MONDAY evening at the City Center featured two new ballets by the New York City Ballet, one by its distinguished artistic director, George Balanchine, and the other by a young American choreographer, Todd Bolender, who is also one of the featured dancers in the company.

Mrs. Bolender's ballet entitled *Mother Goose Suite* is based on composer Maurice Ravel's score rather than the traditional nursery rhymes. The program notes inform you of this fact which, in my particular case, was extremely fortunate otherwise I would have felt that I had spent my childhood out of this world. I did recognize the *Enchanted Princess* and *Beauty and the Beast*, but the whole thing was much closer to Jean Cocteau than *Mother Goose*. I was particularly confused by a scene featuring a beautiful girl with long, long golden hair. I was certain she was the Rumpelstiltskin of the "let down your golden hair" fame: it was a surprise to discover that the scene is called *Hop O' My Thumb*. As a Marxist one is not opposed to change but this was really quite a

shock. The idea behind the ballet—a woman remembering her girlhood—is a pleasant one but, in this case, the choreographer has not done very much with it. Whatever dramatic moods are conveyed in this ballet are due mostly to a superb performance by Miss Marie Jeanne. Mrs. Bolender's weakness is due to his lack of originality. There is much of Tudor and Balanchine here, but very little of himself. However, he has given the dancers some lovely movements and displayed a fine sense of musical understanding in his interpretation of the Ravel score.

THE FINAL ballet of the evening, Balanchine's *The Triumph of Bacchus and Ariadne*, resembled a super-duper Shubert operetta. It had everything. Singers, dancers, extras, nymphs, satyrs, Midas, golden ladies and golden girls and what not. The ballet is properly a ballet cantata, the work of Vittorio Rieti, contemporary Italian who has written several other things for the dance. The singers in this case were the Schola Santorum, all of whom sang in the orchestra pit, except two soloists who were

part of the goings-on on stage. Costumes and scenery were done by Corrado Cagli and were distinctive and colorful.

Divided in seven parts and with the spotlight shared by dancers and singers, *Bacchus and Ariadne* uses as background a song written by Lorenzo de Medici. The spectators come on stage, the major-domo plays the emcee and, then, the dancers illustrate the song. *Bacchus and Ariadne* has a sexy little solo—*Tanaquil leClerq* is a perfect Ariadne—and the nymphs and Satyrs do a bacchanale which almost swept the audience onto the stage. Marie Jeanne was again the strongest and most dynamic dancer I have seen in a long time. After such a lively scene it was difficult for the audience to adjust itself to a rather long soprano solo. That's the weakness of this ballet cantata. There is very little unity between the two forms used: when the dance stops the whole thing falls apart.

Mr. Balanchine has created a mish-mash which, although it has some very good moments, is unsatisfactory as a ballet. Lament it is but it is far from the same Balanchine's impeccable and beautiful *Orpheus*.

Around the Dial:

The Tie-In With The Great Occasion

By Bob Lauter

SCRIPT writers have a theory that whenever a special occasion, such as a national or traditional holiday comes along, the radio programs scheduled for that night must be built around it. Sunday last, for instance, program after program made reference to and built gags on Hallowe'en. Just why writers feel this obligation to honor Hallowe'en escapes me. Personally, I must confess that Hallowe'en has meant relatively little to me for the past few years.

Programs that did best with the subject were *The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet*, and the Jack Benny show, but these are programs which generally do a better job with any subject. Yet even these shows repeated each other. *Ozzie and Harriet* worked up to a funny gag based on an adult acting childish, knocking on doors and demanding, "Trick or Treat."

Immediately following this show came the Jack Benny program, and this also included a gag based on an adult acting childish, knocking on doors and demanding "Trick or Treat."

Great minds, you see, run in the same channels, particularly on holidays.

THE BENNY SHOW also offered an illustration of how to adapt jokes for the radio. A few months ago I heard the story of the young psychiatrist who marveled at the old psychiatrist's ability to listen to patients' woes from 9 to 5 every day. The old psychiatrist's answer was, "Who listens?"

The story was amended for the Benny show. A man complains of his wife's constant chatter. Benny asks what she talks about, and his reply, of course, is "Who listens?"

It fetched a big laugh, which means that it will appear, in slightly modified form, on a minimum of four more shows in the next two weeks.

OF THE 70 NETWORK radio shows from which members of the Radio Writers Guild have been directed to withhold all



ATTRACTIVE vocalist Daisy Bernier is featured on the Fred Waring Show Thursday nights at 8:30 on WNBC.

scripts and material for failure to live up to basic minimum standards, 26 are on NBC, 26 on CBS, nine on Mutual and nine on ABC.

AT 8:15 P.M. last Sunday, WNYC presented the first of four very unusual concerts, broadcast from a small room in the New York Public Library. These concerts are being offered by the Society for Forgotten Music.

As the Society's title implies, the chances are that you have never heard the music performed, although you may, in some cases, have heard of the composers. The forms of the music are varied, and the first program included orchestral works, a trio, songs and a piano sonata.

In some cases, it may seem clear why the music has been forgotten, but these are the exceptions. I found most impressive a piano sonata by Dussek.

WNYC will broadcast the Society's remaining three concerts, scheduled for Dec. 12, Jan. 30 and March 6.

Books:

The Poetry and Prose Of Heinrich Heine

By Robert Friedman

"I WOULD particularly call attention," Heinrich Heine wrote in 1843, "to the incalculably favorable circumstances in which Communism finds itself by virtue of the fact that the enemy whom it is fighting has, for all his power, no moral foundation within himself. The society of our day defends

THE POETRY AND PROSE OF HEINRICH HEINE. Selected and edited with an introduction by Frederic Ewen. Citadel Press, New York. 896 pp. \$6.

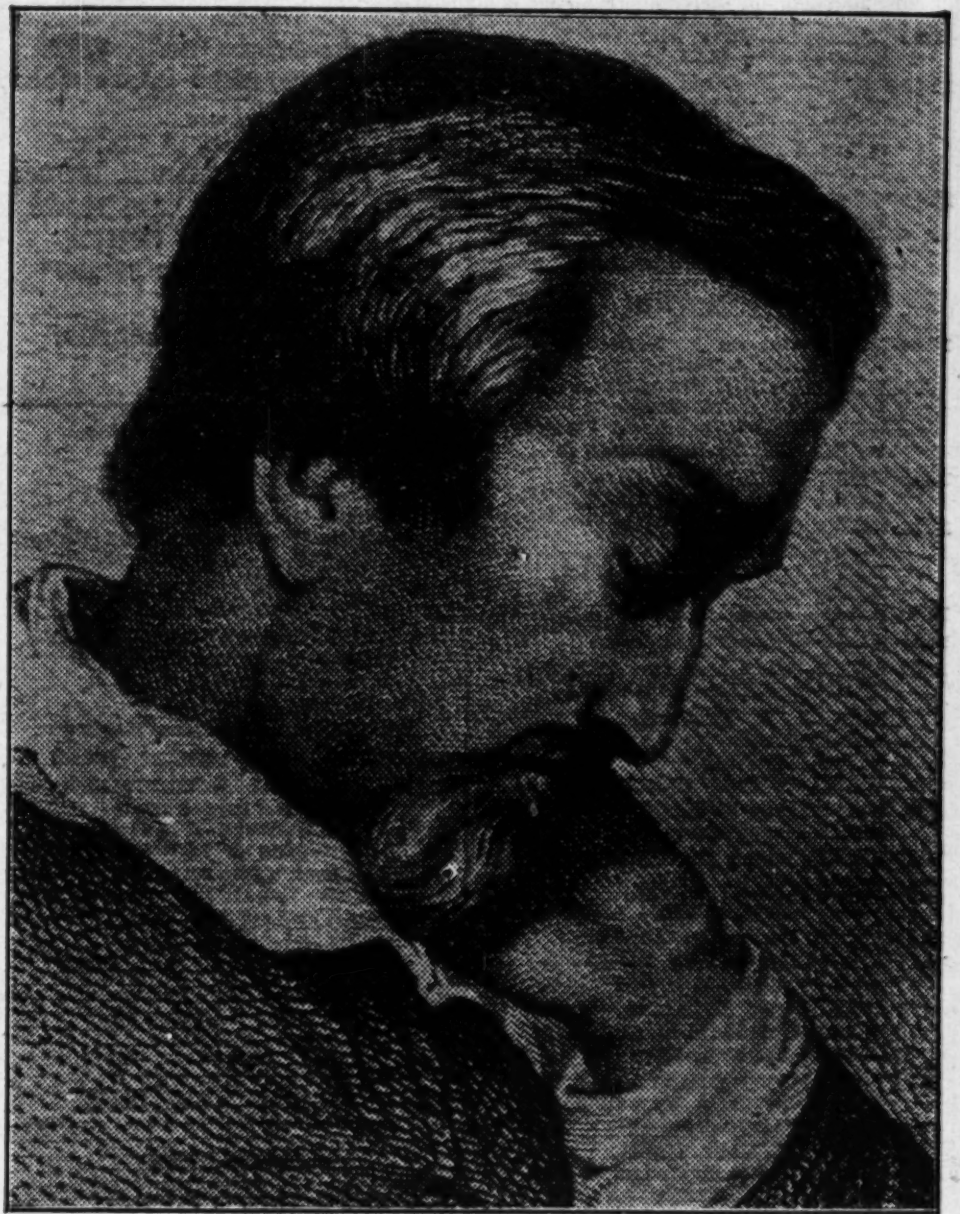
itself out of sheer necessity—without believing in its rights, yes, without self-respect—just like the older society whose rotting timbers crashed when the Son of the Carpenter arrived."

The incisive style and contemporary appropriateness of that paragraph is entirely typical of the Heine prose, substantial extracts of which are included in a new anthology, *The Poetry and Prose of Heinrich Heine*.

Citadel Press merits much praise and thanks, not only for serving up the Heine art in a handsome and beautifully-printed volume, but for the basic merit of publishing the work of a genius whose words were never so meaningful as they are today.

In this 896-page Heine collection are included the German poet-satirist's best-known lyric and revolutionary poems, ballads and the longer *Winter's Tale*. The latter is among the 110 Heine poems presented here in new translations by the young poet, Aaron Kramer. Louis Untermeyer, Emma Lazarus and Humbert Wolfe are also represented by translations.

It is an unhappy truism that no poem uprooted from its native



HEINRICH HEINE

tongue and transplanted into another will ever bloom as fair. But whether the reader of this anthology is able or not to read Heine's poems in their original German, he will agree that the editor has selected their English versions wisely.

The Untermeyer translations are familiar ones, and Aaron Kramer's—here published for the first time—are certain to attain like stature and status. Whether it is the rhythmic and prophetic *Song of the Silesian Weavers* or the delicate *I Dreamed I Had a Lovely Fatherland*, Kramer captures the variegated quality of Heine's verse—its singing melodies and sharp wit.

THE LARGER PART of this volume is devoted to Heine's prose, all of it newly translated by editor Frederic Ewen. He has restored to contemporary readers, in crisp and vivid English, all the sparkle and profound insight which the Heine genius brought to a discussion of a vast number of topics.

Heine on the French revolution, on anti-Semitism, on Shakespeare, on his German homeland, or whatever, is a delight to read. One hundred years and some thousands of volumes on the same subjects later, Heine's work moves one to marvel at the manner in which modernity of style and freshness of thought are fused in it.

One is tempted to quote selection after selection, like this one: "Life is neither means nor end. Life is a right. Life desires to validate this right against the claims of petrifying death, against the past. This justification of life is Revolution. The elegiac indif-

ference of historians and poets must not paralyze our energies when we are engaged in this enterprise. Nor must the romantic visions of those who promise us happiness in the future seduce us into sacrificing the interests of the present, the immediate struggle for the rights of man, the right to life itself."

FREDERIC EWEN has written an excellent appreciation of Heine for his anthology which concludes with the words: "It is . . . the people who have kept his memory alive; they have sung and recited his poems for generations. They will honor in him not only the poet of love but also the poet of freedom, the greatest wit of the century, the satirist whose place is beside Aristophanes, Cervantes, Rabelais, Swift, Moliere and Anatole France. They will honor in him the great and social thinker."

Just as today's ink-fresh anti-Soviet diatribe is as old as the Bourbon tyranny, so the writings of Heinrich Heine, contemporary and friend of Karl Marx are as up-to-date as tomorrow's battle for freedom.

The most valuable anthology in many a day, *The Poetry and Prose of Heinrich Heine* helps cleanse atmosphere befouled by the decadent, obscurantist and salacious trash which comprises so much of our "literature" today.

The beauty of it, too, is that Heine's not only good for you, in a grim, educational sort of way, he's a profound, brilliant, delightful author to read. Try *The Poetry and Prose of Heinrich Heine* and see for yourself.

Books:

Superficial History Of Pacific Isles

ANATOMY OF PARADISE, by J. C. Furnas, is a running account of Hawaii and the South Sea Islands in the years since the advent in that Pacific area of the white man. Furnas is a facile

ANATOMY OF PARADISE, by J. C. Furnas. Eoane, New York. 542 pp. \$5.

writer, whose articles have appeared in many magazines who has been known largely for one much-printed piece on auto accidents, *And Sudden Death*.

In *Anatomy of Paradise*, Furnas is not blind to the motives and role of the Western conquerors of the Pacific Isles. In a volume of 542 pages written in an entertaining, reportorial style, he offers quite a lot of history, folklore and legend.

But by and large one must be inclined to ignore the conclusions of a writer who can toss off such glib nonsense as: "The white man's crime in the Pacific and elsewhere was not that he brought new things, but that he brought them in indigestible masses." Or, "Marxist determinism based on economic motivation as the root of all human behaviour has been blown sky-high by recent ethnological findings, which indicate very strongly that emotions, particularly those of hunger for prestige and fear of the supernatural,

are dominant in any patterns of behavior; yet millions of Marxists go right on talking, and worse, acting as if nothing of the sort had occurred."

Anyone who could pen such wild misconceptions with such sublime assurance is hardly the one to provide either sober estimates of the present or predictions for the future of the Pacific—or anywhere else for that matter. R.P.

Briefly Noted

THE war years saw a wide popularization of frozen foods. Starting with vegetables, the list of frozen foods available now include poultry, fruit, juice concen-

THE FROZEN FOOD COOK BOOK. By Jean I. Simpson and Demetria M. Taylor. Simon & Schuster, New York. 49 pp. \$2.95.

trates and many other table staples and delicacies. *The Frozen Food Cook Book* is a guide to the proper way to defrost and cook various frozen food products and also includes several hundred recipes utilizing frozen foods. The book also offers, for those fortunate enough to benefit from it, instructions on the proper storage of fresh food in your own home freezer.

Lawson to Speak at Contemporary Writers' School Tonight

Launching a two week's registration period of the Fall term, John Howard Lawson will speak at the School for Contemporary Writers, 37 E. 19 St., tonight, Wednesday at 8:30. Addressing students, instructors and members of Contemporary Writers, Lawson, noted screenwriter and playwright, will discuss "how a writer can integrate his work and his political beliefs."

This will be Mr. Lawson's last New York address before his return to Hollywood, Thursday morning. As one of the ten writers and directors indicted by the House Un-American Activities Committee, Lawson will speak on ways to combat "the offensive against the writer's mind," and "artistic repression in our time."

Lawson, whose best known plays are "Processional" and "Marching Song," was author of "Algiers," "Action in the North Atlantic," "Sahara" and other screenplays.

Admission to the meeting will be free. The School, which had delayed registration because of the elections, will open on November 15 with five courses in various forms of writing.

Czech Writers Protest

The Syndicate of Czech Writers has cabled President Truman protesting the conviction of the 11 members of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. Howard Fast, one of the leaders of the Committee, is widely read in Czechoslovakia.

CONCERTS

Carnegie Hall — Friday Eve., Nov. 5
W. COLSTON LEIGH presents
RAY LEV
recital in piano masterworks
Tickets at the Box Office
\$1.20 - \$4.50
Baldwin Piano — Concert Hall Recording

EISENSTEIN'S
'Alexander Nevsky'
Also Ben Hecht's
'Spectre of the Rose'

CITY
14th ST. &
6th AVE.

Irving Place Nr. 14th St.
GR 5-0978
"A cross-section of moral and sexual corruption seldom treated by popular films!" —**STAR**
"THE DAMNED"
Also Vivian Romance in the
"PASSION DESERT"

ONE OF THE GREATEST LOVE STORIES EVER TOLD!
A BENEFICO presents
ALESSANDRO MANZONI'S
THE SPIRIT AND THE FLESH
(I PROMESSI SPOSI)
STANLEY 7th Ave. Bldg.
DOORS OPEN 8:45 A.M. 42 & 41 STS.

BY ITALIAN-ENGLISH TITLES
by JOHN ERSKINE

RADIO PROGRAMS

WMCA-570 Kc.
WNBC-680 Kc.
WOR-710 Kc.
WJZ-770 Kc.
WNYC-830 Kc.WINS-1000 Kc.
WEVD-1130 Kc.
WCBS-880 Kc.
WNEW-1130 Kc.
WLIE-1190 Kc.WHN-1050 Kc.
WBNY-1480 Kc.
WOV-1290 Kc.
WQXR-1500 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Priscott Robinson
WJZ-Kay Kyser
WNYC-UN General Assembly
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindclahr
11:30-WNBC-Jack Bercz
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WQXR-UN Newsreel
WCBS-Grand Slam
WJZ-Ted Malone
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-What Makes You Tick
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brokenheart
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-News; Maggi McNeill
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage
WNYC-Music
WCBS-Big Sister
WQXR-Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC-Robert Ripley
WCBS-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR-Queen for a Day
WNYC-Mad Detective
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News; Encores
2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason
WQXR-Program Favorites
2:30-WBC-Today's Children
WOR-On Your Mark
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World-Sketch
WCBS-Evelyn Winters
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCBS-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-House Party

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 p.m.-National Orchestral
Rehearsal. WNYC.
9:00 p.m.-Duffy's Tavern.
WNBC.
9:00 p.m.-Milton Berle. WJZ.
9:30 p.m.-Groucho Marx show.
WJZ.
9:30 p.m.-Harvest of Stars,
James Melton. WCBS.
9:30 p.m.-Forum: "Are Movie
Audiences Getting
What They Want?"
WQXR.
10:30 p.m.-The Symphonette.
WOR.

3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Second Honeymoon
WCBS-Hunt Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS-News Reports
WJZ-Nelson Olmstead
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-The Ladies' Man
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCBS-Galen Drake
WNYC-Music of the Theatre
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Challenge of Yukon
WCBS-Hits & Misses
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman-Sketch
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WCBS-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hasel
WNYC-National Orchestra Rehearsal
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WCBS-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-News
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WNYC-City Rent Laws
WCBS-Herb Shriner
WQXR-Dinner Concert

6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather; City News

7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WCBS-Beulah
WJZ-Headline Edition
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Jacob Javits

7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WCBS-Jack Smith Show
WJZ-Elmer Davis

7:30-WNBC-World-Over Playhouse
WOR-H. R. Knickerbocker
WCBS-Club 15
WQXR-Jaques Fray

7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-Edward Marrow

8:00-WNBC-Blondie
WOR-Can You Top This
WJZ-Amateur Hour
WCBS-Mr. Chameleon
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall

8:30-WNBC-Great Gildersleeve
WOR-Boston Blackie
WCBS-Dr. Christian
8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry
WOR-Hy Gardner

9:00-WNBC-Duffy's Tavern
WCBS-Your Song and Mine
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Star Theatre

9:15-WNBC-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-Mr. District Attorney
WJZ-Groucho Marx
WCBS-Harvest of Stars
WQXR-Forum

9:45-WQXR-Gypsy Serenade
10:00-WNBC-Big Story
WCBS-Documentary Show
WJZ-Bing Crosby Show
WQXR-News; Diamond Horseshoe

10:30-WNBC-Curtain Time
WOR-Symphonette
11:00-WNBC-News; Music
WOR-News; Music
WJZ-News; Music
WCBS-News; Overseas Report
WQXR-News; World of Music

11:30-WCBS-Galen Drake
WNYC-Top Talk

German Miners

Back French Strikers

BERLIN Nov. 2.-A correspondent of the newspaper "Neues Deutschland" reports from the Ruhr that miners of the "Nordberg" mines and workers of the coke-chemical plant of Gelsenkirchen have sent a telegram to the striking French miners expressing their solidarity.

Pete Layden--The Reluctant Gridder

Pete Layden's ambition to roam the outfield at Yankee Stadium is coming true, but not quite as he planned it. The 26-year-old former University of Texas whiz would love to become a big league baseball star.

Instead, he's proving just a so-so on the diamond, but one of professional football's brightest new lights.

Layden's almost single-handed conquest of the Chicago Rockets for the New York Yankees Sunday went a long way toward deciding his future career.

There was nothing the Edna, Tex., whirlwind failed to do. Passing, he completed nine of 13 for 213 yards and three touchdowns—with no interceptions. Running, he carried 14 times for 116 yards, and set up two touchdowns. And even when he kicked the ball once, the boot soared 57 yards.

Layden has replaced Spec Sanders as the yardage-gobbling hero of the Yankees. Sanders, although one of the most brilliant players in football in 1947, was little more than Layden's substitute in that game yesterday—and not a very good substitute at that.

In the fourth period Layden passed 24 yards to Bruce Alford on the Rocket seven. Layden rammed to the five on the next play, and then Yankee coach Norman Strader pulled him out to give Sanders a chance at a touchdown. Spec couldn't make it. Never a great passer, he tried a pass which went straight into the arms of a Rocket defender in the end zone, a play which washed out that particular Yankee scoring thrust.

Strader naturally is high as the sky on Layden today. "I can't say he's better than Sanders at his peak," the red-headed mentor commented. "After all, Sanders set an

all-time offensive record last year. But I will say that Layden right now is as good as Sanders at his best."

But Layden is not exactly the happiest man in the world. He yearns much for that baseball career, and there's no doubt about him being a good outfielder. Trouble is, he seems to be a good minor league outfielder, and nothing more.

After his headline-heralded career as a football star at Texas, Layden chose baseball over football after he was discharged from the Army. He was signed by the Boston Red Sox system and made the rounds of New Orleans and Louisville before being traded to the St. Louis Browns.

Layden looked hopeful in spring training, but by June his batting average was such that he was optioned in San Antonio in the Texas League.

That doesn't mean curtains for Layden's baseball dreams. He still insists that he'll quit football if he can win a regular big league baseball job, and he'll be with the Browns at spring training. "A man has a longer and more certain future in baseball than in football," is his slant.

But figures don't lie. Place a .200 batting average besides 332 yards gained, and what answer can you get?

Spuds

Best potatoes are firm and clean, have shallow eyes, are free of cuts, decay or green spots.

Daily Worker Screen Guide • Good •• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR • Tragic Hunt
ASTOR A Song Is Born
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Back Streets of Paris
BIJOU The Red Shoes
ELYSEE • Cesar
GLOBE Hellow Triumph
GOLDEN Monte Cassino
GOTHAM The Plunderers
LITTLE CARNEGIE Life and Love of Tchaikovsky
LITTLE MET • Marriage in the Shadows
MAYFAIR Mourning Becomes Electra
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART • The General
NEW EUROPE Poetess Paul Parubieles
NEW YORK Jungle Goddess; West of Sonora
PARAMOUNT Sealed Verdict
PARIS • Symphonic PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE • Hamlet
PIX Unavailable
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Julia Misbehaves
RIALTO Unavailable
RIVOLI Gallant Blade
ROXY Unfaithfully Yours
STANLEY Spirit and the Flesh—Italian
STRAND June Bride
WINTER GARDEN Theatre Closed
WORLD • Falan
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Bells of the Old City
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Madelon in Uniform

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
ARCADEA Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
ART • Nanook of the North; Search for Danger
BEVERLY Frie Fra; Lysistrata
CHARLES • Purple Heart; Guadalcanal Diary
CITY • Alexander Nevsky; Spectre of the Rose
GRACIE SQUARE • So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Velvet Touch; Race Street
IRVING PLAZA • The Damned; Passion in the Desert
PLAZA Velvet Touch
NORMANDIE Lady Surrenders
SUTTON • Louisiana Story
TRANS-LUX GRANADA Theatre Closed
TRANS-LUX MONROE • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
TRANS-LUX COLONY Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek

West Side

ALDEN Invisible Man Returns; Only Angels Have Wings
ARDEN Sundown; The Kansas
APOLLO Unavailable
BEACON • So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
BELMONT Senora Tentation; La Ferie de los Flores
BRYANT Unfaithful; Darling Desperado
CARLTON Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
COLUMBIA Northwest Outpost; Destroyer
DELMAR Extortion De Oro; La India Santa
EDISON • Ghost and Mrs. Muir; It Happened Tomorrow
ELGIN Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
GREENWICH Daily Sisters; • 13 Rue Madeleine
LAFFMOVIE • Fantasia
LYRIC Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
MIDTOWN Quiet Weekend; Gay Intruders
NEMO Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City

NEW AMSTERDAM Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
REPUBLIC • Fantasia
RIVERSIDE Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
RIVIERA • Sahara; Destroyer
SAVOY • Sahara; Destroyer
SCHUYLER Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
SELWYN Andie With Dirty Face; They Drive By Night
STUDIO 66 Los Misterios del Hampa; Una Cancion en la Noche
STODDARD On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
SQUIRE • Human Beast; Kiss of Fire
SYMPHONY • Life With Father; Noose Hangs High
TERRACE • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
THALIA • The Damned; Murderers Among Us
TIMSO Pittsburgh; Green Hall
TIMES SQUARE Crime Inc.; California Joe
TIVOLI Northwest Outpost; Driftwood
TOWN Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
YORKTOWN • Life With Father; Key Witness
77TH ST. • Life With Father
WAVERLY Walls of Jericho

Washington Heights

ALPINE • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
AUDUBON • Barber of Seville; House on 92nd St.
DALE • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
DORSET Road to Utopia; Destroyer
EMPRESS Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
GEM Velvet Touch; Race Street
HEIGHTS Man in the Iron Mask; Gentleman After Dark
LANE To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
UPTOWN • Eastern Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus

BRONX

ACE Flowing Gold; Background to Danger
BEACH • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
ASCOT • First Opera Film Festival; Life of Rosalind
ALBERTON • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
BEDFORD • Road to Utopia; To Each His Own
CIRCLE Duffy's Tavern; Eagle Squadron
CONCOURSE Homestead; Crimson Key
DE LUXE On an Island With You; • The Search
EARL Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
FENWAY Killer Diller; Kid Ride Again
FREEMAN • Illegals; Eagle Squadron
GLOBE Love Letters; Mutiny on the Black Hawk
LIDO Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fudlin'
MOSHOLU • So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
NEW RITZ Wing and a Prayer; Wings of the Morning
PARK PLAZA Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
ROSEDALE • Commandos Strike at Dawn; • The Invaders
SQUARE • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
TUXEDO • Life With Father; Guns of Hate
UNIVERSITY • Grapes of Wrath; Two Mugs From B'klyn
VALENTINE • Life With Father; Guns of Hate
ZENITH Thief of Bagdad; Kid From Spain

BROOKLYN—Downtown

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT • Sorry Wrong Number; Winner
Take All
FOX • Love of Carmen; Black Eagle
MAJESTIC Texas Trail; Sory No Dead; Last Crooked Mile
MOMART Pursued; Tangle
STRAND Man From Texas; Sord of the Avenger
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE • So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
TERMINAL Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
TIVOLI Velvet Touch; Race Street

Park Slope

CARLETON • Sahara; Destroyer
SANDERS To Each His Own; Road to Utopia

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Homestead; It Shouldn't Happen to a Boy
LINCOLN • It Happened One Night; One Night of Love
NATIONAL • Crooked in Spits River; Meet John Doe
SAVOY Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman

Crown Heights

CARROLL Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
CROWN • The Invaders; • Commandos Strike at Dawn
CONGRESS Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
HOPKINSON Casanova in Burlesque; Big Noise
ROGERS Four Feathers; Drums
STADIUM Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Unavailable
ASTOR The Crusaders; • Adventures of Chico
AVALON • So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
AVENUE D Home in Indiana; Springtime in the Rockies
AVENUE U • It Happened One Night; • One Night of Love
BEVERLY • So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
CLARIDGE Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
COLLEGE Guadalcanal Diary; • Purple Heart
ELM Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
FARRAGUT • So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
FLATBUSH Mark of Zorro; Elephant Boy
GRANADA Velvet Touch; Race Street
JEWEL Burning Cross; Splendor
KENT • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
KINGSWAY Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
LEADER Velvet Touch; Race Street
LINDE N • So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
MARINE Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
MAYFAIR On an Island With You; • The Search
MIDWOOD Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
NOSTRAND Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
PARKSIDE • Baker's Wife; • Farabique
PATIO • So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
QUENTIN That Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
RIALTO Velvet Touch; Race Street
ROBBY Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
TRAYMORE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
TRIANGLE Guadalcanal Diary; • Purple Heart
VOGUE • Farabique; • Baker's Wife

Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA Velvet Touch; Race Street
SHEEPSHEAD On an Island With You; • The Search
SURF Greenish Village; • Drums Along the Mohawk
TUXEDO On an Island With You; • The Search

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Revolt of the Zombies; Two Mugs From Brooklyn
MARBORO Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
WALKER Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Duffy's Tavern; Dakota
CENTER House Across the Bay; Stand in
COLISEUM Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
ELECTRA Angel on My Shoulder; Spirit of West Point
HARBOR To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
PARK On an Island With You; • The Search
RITZ To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
STANLEY Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Two Guys From Texas; Man Enter of Kuman
RIDGEMOOD • So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
RIVOLI Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque

Rockaway

GEN Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
PARK • Life With Father; Northwest Outpost

Williamsburg

ALBA On an Island With You; • The Search
COMMODORE Springtime in the Sierras; Road to Utopia
KISMET Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters

Brownsville

BILTMORE Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
SUPREME • Purple Heart; Guadalcanal Diary
SUTTER Last Show

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
BROADWAY • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
BRAND • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
SEELINWAY The Ship's Light; Lady for a Night
STRAND Tokyo Rose; Road to Utopia

Bayside

BAYSIDE Saigon; My Favorite Brunette
BELLAIRE Bringing Up Baby; • Gung Ho
COLLEGE To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
CORONA Velvet Touch; Race Street
VICTORY Calcutta; Perils of Pauline

Flushing

MAYFAIR • Gung Ho; • It Happened One Night
ROOSEVELT Saigon; My Favorite Brunette
TOWN Dolly Sisters; • Boomerang
UTOPIA Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fudlin'

Forest Hills

INWOOD Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
FOREST HILLS • So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
MIDWAY Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
TRYLON Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek

Jamaica

ARION April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
AUSTIN Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
CAMBRIDGE • So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
CARLTON On an Island With You; • The Search
COMMUNITY On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
CROSSBAY Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
DRAKE Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
GARDEN Velvet Touch; Smart Woman
JAMAICA • Sahara; Destroyer
KEITHS Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
LAURELTON Drums; Four Feathers
LEFFERTS Northwest Outpost; Driftwood
LITTLE NECK To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
MERRICK Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
OASIS Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
QUEENS Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN On an Island With You; • The Search

Woodside

BLISS • So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
CENTER Buck Privates; Discovery
HOBART Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
SUNNYSIDE Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
43RD ST. Velvet Touch; Race Street

The listing of RKO and Loew's theatres has been dropped.

This action is taken in support of the struggle now being waged by the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild against the major movie companies. With the exception of Eagle-Lion, the majors have refused to negotiate new contracts with the unions and have resorted to union-busting Taft-Hartley tactics. We urge our readers to protest both at the box office to local theatre managers, and to the film companies, demanding that they negotiate with the union.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Around the Grid Beat

A MEASURE of how far Notre Dame rates above the pack can be found through Michigan State. The Irish reduced the East Lansing outfit with consummate ease, 26-7. Subsequently, Mich. State walloped Arizona 61-7, travelled into the Nittany mountains to push Penn State's highly touted unbeaten aggregation all over the field in a 14-14 tie, and went to the Coast to roll over Oregon State 46-21, some rolling out there over a team which was reasonably good enough to bump UCLA 28-0 the week before.

Reason for Notre Dame's phenomenal grid success? Manpower. The school has virtually the absolute pick of every Catholic high and prep star in the land. They all want to go to Notre Dame and if they're good enough they get there.

AMONG THIS WEEK'S puzzlers: Who do you like, Lafayette or Rutgers? Offhand one would say Rutgers. Then he would examine the records and discover that outside of the Army debacle Lafayette has demolished its opposition as follows: Fordham, 53-14, W&J 56-15, Muhlenberg 46-13, Bucknell 19-7, George Washington 33-14. Taken with Rutgers' boffing by Brown last week, this would seem to indicate signals off and a check for Lafayette. And that's where an expert could make a real mistake. For Rutgers has played a far tougher schedule; its record has actually been compiled in one league above Lafayette's. Columbia, Colgate, Temple and Princeton, with clean cut victories over all but Columbia. So think twice before you let Lafayette's dazzling scores intrigue you. No charge for the advice. (I got seven wrong last week. How'd you do, pal?)

DID YOU KNOW BAYLOR, which meets Texas this week in one of our pick 'em games, has quietly gone through six games undefeated, though tied by Mississippi State? . . . think Dartmouth may be a little complacent against Columbia after knocking off Harvard and Yale on successive Saturdays and getting such a good press? . . . would you be very much surprised if Wisconsin, of all teams, took THIS particular Saturday to go crazy for Stuhldreher and beat Northwestern? (I would). . . Isn't Purdue-Minnesota exactly the kind of game that invariably turns out the opposite way you finally figure it after torturing yourself for ten minutes? . . . Isn't Kansas and Oklahoma a dilly? . . . How about Iowa-Illinois? Here's a simple example of how easy it is to figure these Big Nine winners by cross-checking the scores:

ILLINOIS beat Purdue, Purdue beat IOWA, Iowa beat Ohio State, Ohio State beat Wisconsin, and guess who Wisconsin beat? That's right, Illinois. A vicious circle.

And did someone mention Penn-Penn State? Tell you what. Bet no one reader, let alone eight, gets nineteen right this week!

Dodgers Could Lose Bankhead

BECAUSE THE DODGERS have so many promising farm prospects that there is no room on the daddy roster to protect them all, some of the clubs will get a crack at Rickey-bred hopefuls for nothing more than the draft price next month. Among those eligible to be chosen by one of the big league clubs is Dan Bankhead, Negro right-hander who finished the season with St. Paul of the American Association on high. Here's a chance for some of those clubs like the White Sox and Yanks to stop mulling that they intend to end discrimination, and get down to cases.

The Giants? You tell me. You read Horace Stoncham's answer to the Daily Worker piously denying discrimination, didn't you? What's that? You don't believe him till the Giants actually sign a Negro player? What are you, a Communist or something?

Brooklyn Favored Over CCNY in Traditional

Round Three!

And here we go on the third week of the Pick 'Em Derby merry go round, with the toughest twenty games we could dig up. Remember, no prizes, winners and runner ups get a bow in next Tuesday's papers.

Just put your check or cross next to the winner. No scores please. Just one coupon to a person, though all members of a family may try their luck. If you don't use this coupon follow the same order, neatly, on a piece of paper. All entries must be postmarked no later than Friday midnight.

That's it. You know it's fun if you've tried it. If you haven't tried, come on in. The Daily Worker's "experts" pick the same games on Friday.

Oh yes, for your convenience, the home team is listed first in every case. Let's go!

Brooklyn	CCNY
Fordham	Boston U.
Army	Stanford
Dartmouth	Columbia
Penn	Penn State
Cornell	Colgate
Princeton	Harvard
Rutgers	Lafayette
Illinois	Iowa
Michigan	Navy
Wisconsin	Northwestern
Indiana	Notre Dame
Ohio State	Pittsburgh
Minnesota	Purdue
Ga. Tech	Tennessee
Oklahoma	Missouri
Baylor	Texas
California	UCLA
Temple	Syracuse
Kentucky	Villanova

NAME (Please Print).....
CITY AND STATE.....

Nevada Ace May Have To Stay 'Pure' in '49

RENO, Nev., Nov. 2 (UP).—Smilin' Stan Heath, Nevada's passing perfectionist, found himself wondering today whether he would be able to turn pro after all when he completes his present phenomenal season with the Wolf Pack football team.

The curly-haired six-footer admitted yesterday he planned to join the ranks of the play for pay grid-ders at the end of his current season with unbeaten Nevada.

"I'm married," he explained, "and I need the money."

Reports from the Midwest indicated that as the record books now stand, Heath is not eligible to turn professional at the end of the present season. They show that he could not be signed by a pro eleven until 1950, when his original class at Wisconsin would normally graduate.

Nevada coach Joe Sheeketski, irate at the prominence given his prize quarterback's disclosure yesterday, snapped "he's not eligible to turn pro."

Heath said he felt he was eligible to enter the pro ranks at the end of his present season with Nevada. He said he figured this way: He played for one year at Wisconsin, then transferred to Nevada. If Nevada follows the rule which says that transferring players lose a year's eligibility if they play immediately, his two years at Nevada would make him ready for the pro ranks.

At the moment, Heath admitted, "I'm confused, but I still think I can play pro ball at the end of this season."

(In Philadelphia, Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League said that unless Heath attended some college before entering Wisconsin in 1946, he would not be eligible in the NFL next season.)

Results, Entries and Selections

Empire City Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Landlord(Schmidt) 4.20 3.10 2.40
Longline(Bernhardt) 5.40 3.20
Quelle Belle(Atkinson) 2.60
Also ran—Mel Indian, Dunnald, Bee Twenty Nine, My Hat, Speeding Home, Tom Ferris. Time—1:14 2/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
College(Scurlock) 9.10 4.60 4.00
Unapproachable (Per) 2.80 3.40
Top Me(Anderson) 5.20 5.50
Also ran—Reynolds Jr., Colonel Mike, Toe to Toe, Rat Tat, Mossy Face, Boulevardier, Spindle. 2-Dead Heat for place. Time—1:14 4/5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
Orbit(Anderson) 3.50 2.90 2.40
Demavend(Scurlock) 7.10 3.40
Park Pigeon(Atkinson) 2.90
Also ran—Wars End, Isoceles, Lets Run, Third Person, Camelon, Piney, Sea Lore. Time—1:14 1/5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Fighting Mad (Anders) 5.00 3.50 2.90
Andiamo(Picou) 7.00 4.60
Gary Leslie(Lindberg) 4.80
Also ran—Peelle, Connie Sam, Beach Boy, Ariel Sweep, Blackmont. a-Victory entry. Time—1:13 4/5.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Deep Texas(Riccio) 6.50 3.20 2.40
Rustlebrook(Licaut) 3.00 2.30
Vinsfurlough (McCreary) 2.90
Also ran—Scholarship, La Pacho, Blunt Remark. Time—1:47 1/5.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; Demolition stakes; 2-year-old fillies; added \$35,000.
Lithe(Garner) \$6.30 10.30 8.00

Lady Dorimar (McCrory) 3.80 2.90
Stole(Gonzales) 4.00
Also ran—Night Game, Fall of Water, Ochita. Time—1:48 1/5.
SEVENTH—1 3/16 miles; handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$5,000.
Barrage(Scurlock) 7.30 4.80 2.90
Flying Missile (Woodhse) 8.20 3.40
Campos(Atkinson) 2.40
Also ran—Mahmoudess, Quite Alone, Frere Jacques. Time—1:59 4/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Maid of Oz(Perez) 108.30 33.60 14.30
Grand Mars(Combest) 5.90 4.10
Micky(Scurlock) 5.10
Also ran—Forest Knight, Rosinante, Sonoma Belle, Graymar Vic, Zecaplay, War Limited, Cambett, Agile, Ann Play. Time—1:49 4/5.

Empire City Entries

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Bomb Command 108 • Edemgee109
Admiral Aide119 Orewissie108
Pocono108 • Odd Pigeon103
Custody109 Charmante111
Lycett111

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; maiden; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Reconnaissance116 a-Sweet Conqut 113
Yorkfields116 • Shellback111
Julius116 Fighting Bull116
Tiara V106 • Sweet Words106
Dr Roche111 Millington116
Orphans Court116 • Brighter Side 109
Montage116 • Stone Arabia113
Gaffer116 Priscan116
Dime116 a-Grand Velvet 113
a-Velvet Acres entry.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Princess Laura 111 • Boway114
Mattie Girl113 • Jo Stafford108
Lithic113 • Green Dragon 107

Hyson111 Bold Regard119
Navy Award114 Hi-Bunty114

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; maidens; \$3,500.
Dark Glasses116 Fire Song116
Metaphor109 Sadie Dee116
Dizy Whirl116 Mesmerized116
Summer Sun116 Inchcapella116
Fenestara116 Ethelpick116

FIFTH—6 furlongs; handicap; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Brisket114 • Red Herring106
Airforce II107 Regalton II114
Repeater114 • First Page112
a-Helicopte117 a-Rabies120
a-Loew-Howe entry.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$5,000.
Lex110 Alairne115
Ghost Run112 Martal112
Inseparable117 Control112

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Dutail108 Brother Ed116
Silverling111 Rogue113
Splash111 Wing Messenger 113

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Let Me Thru113 Damos116
Graymar Royal118 Island Hop113
a-Halle112 • Phoebe103
a-Bold Regard 111 Go Devil113
a-Alex Barth114 c-Swing Tune 106
a-Copacabana111 c-Tumble Boy 106
Mighty Master116 Lennie Boy113
Bunty's Imp116
a-Mrs E D Jacobs-I Bieber entry.
b-P Bieber-M S Goldnamer entry.
c-C Best-A Hullboat entry.
a, *7 lbs aac; listed according to post positions.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page, (in two star edition only).

Classified Ads

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED

GIRL wants furnished room, kitchenette privileges; \$8 a week. CA 6-8137 evenings.

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET

BRONX—Furnished room for single girl, \$30 month. Call TA 3-6623 eves.

FOR SALE

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191, 9-5 daily, 9-12:30 Saturdays.

FINEST High Fidelity, radio-phonographs custom built to highest quality specifications or as recommended by a prominent consumer's organization. Markham Amplifier Company, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191.

UNCLAIMED & RECONDITIONED rugs by carpet cleaner. From \$10 up. Central Carpet, 307th St., and Ninth Ave., opposite Miramar Pool.

VACUUM cleaners—rates most acceptable of all by Independent Consumer Research Organization. Regular price \$89.95. Special with this ad \$53.50. Standard Brand Distributors, 143-4th Ave., near 14th St. GR 3-7819.

AMAZING VALUE—Imported Soviet Union, 100% pure, linen damask tablecloths, all white and colors, 54x54, \$3.00; 54x68, \$3.50; 54x83 \$4.00. Limited quantity, 81d Tobias, 17 W. 20th St. WA 9-2327.

HELP WANTED

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR, apply Box 14, c-o Daily Worker.

YOUNG MAN, experienced office worker, good opportunity. Apply Box 13, c-o Daily Worker.

POSITION WANTED

YOUNG progressive, 20, left job to campaign for Wallace, funds low. Personable. Accept anything decent. Write Box 11 care of Daily Worker.

MAN, 29, youthful, talented, honest, desires night work, make offer. MO 3-7418.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JOBS, moving, storage, Metropolitan area. Call two experienced veterans. Low prices. Ed Wendel, JE 6-8000 day-night.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

RATES: per line
Daily Weekend
(For personal Ads)
1 insertion40c50c
3 consec. insert30c40c
7 consec. insert25c30c
(For Commercial Ads)
1 insertion50c60c
3 consec. insert40c50c
7 consec. insert30c40c
Six words constitute one line
Minimum charge - 2 lines

DEADLINES:
For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon; for
Monday's issue - Friday
at 4 p. m.
For the (weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Heavy Early Vote Marks Elections

An election vote of 50 million was fore cast as favorable weather throughout most of the United States brought an early heavy vote. Interest was centered in the vote for Henry Wallace and the result it would have in building a permanent third party, as all commentators agreed the defeat of President Truman by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was a foregone conclusion. The exciting campaigns of Vito Marcantonio in Harlem and Leo Isacson in the Bronx also lent color to yesterday's elections.

There was no trend in the early, scattered results, but it was possible that a President would be elected by midnight.

CONGRESS VOTE

Besides choosing a President, the voters were passing judgement on the 80th Congress. The majority of the Republican candidates for the 432 House and 32 U. S. Senate seats were members of that Congress.

Also on the ballot were candidates for the governorship of 32 states, tens of thousands of minor office-seekers and countless local issues.

At least 10 Senate races were regarded as pretty much of a toss-up, and the Democrats, who are a 51-45 minority in the Senate, could gain command of that body by a switch of only four seats.

FIRST RETURNS

Hart's Location, N. H., Nov. 2 (UP).—The nation's first Presidential election returns came today from this White Mountains settlement, where 10 registered voters marked their ballots by the light of

'Eagle' Gets Local News from Moscow

Obviously, the Eagle—Brooklyn Daily, that is—is a little cuckoo. When Henry Wallace toured the Eagle's own Brooklyn to the cheers of hundreds of thousands, the paper buried the yarn on page 3.

But yesterday the Eagle carried a story about Moscow papers running the story of Wallace in Brooklyn on—you guessed it—page 1.

a kerosene lamp at dawn.

Thomas E. Dewey received 11 votes and President Truman 1, with two absentee ballots bringing the total votes of the Community to 12.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2 (UP).—Returns from 22 of 4,071 precincts in Kentucky give:

President—Truman 4,246, Dewey 4,320.

Senator — Chapman, D., 3,522; Cooper, R., 4,961.

COLUMBIA, S.C., Nov. 2 (UP).—Returns from 55 of South Carolina's

1,296 precincts gave:
Thurmond 6,936; Dewey 270;
Truman 1,501; Wallace 5.

SHARON, N. H., Nov. 2 (UP).—This New Hampshire village reported its Presidential election returns today as:

Dewey 21; Truman 4; Wallace 2.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 2 (UP).—First unofficial incomplete returns from three of the city's residential precincts today gave this result at noon:

President: Dewey, 182; Truman, 55.

U. S. Senate: Revercomb, R., 181; Neely, D., 57.

Governor: Boreman, R., 185; Patterson, D., 56.

POINTE AUX BARQUES, Mich., Nov. 2 (UP).—Michigan's first complete election returns from this tiny community today gave Dewey 15 votes to none for Truman.

U. S. Senator Homer Ferguson also received 15 votes while his Democratic rival Frank E. Hook was blanked.

In the state gubernatorial race, Governor Kim Sigler, Republican, got 14 votes, to one for G. Mennen Williams, Democrat.

ST. IGNACE, Mich., Nov. 2 (UP).—The second Michigan precinct to report complete returns today gave President Truman 15 votes; Dewey 12.

Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., polled 13 votes to 16 for Democrat Frank E. Hook.

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., Nov. 2 (UP).—Catalochee precinct of Haywood County, N. C., voted at dawn today and gave its seven ballots to President Truman. In 1944 Catalochee gave eight votes to President Roosevelt and two to Dewey.

BROWN'S FARM, Fla., Nov. 2 (UP).—President Truman won Florida's first precinct to report today, four votes to two over Thurmond.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 2 (UP).—Returns from 45 of Tennessee's 2235 precincts give:

President—Truman 1,374, Dewey 1,549, Thurmond 578, Thomas 15, Wallace 17.

Senator — Kefauver, D., 1,687; Reece, R., 1,453.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (UP).—Returns from the first 40 precincts of Cook County gave Truman 10,496 and Dewey 5,367.

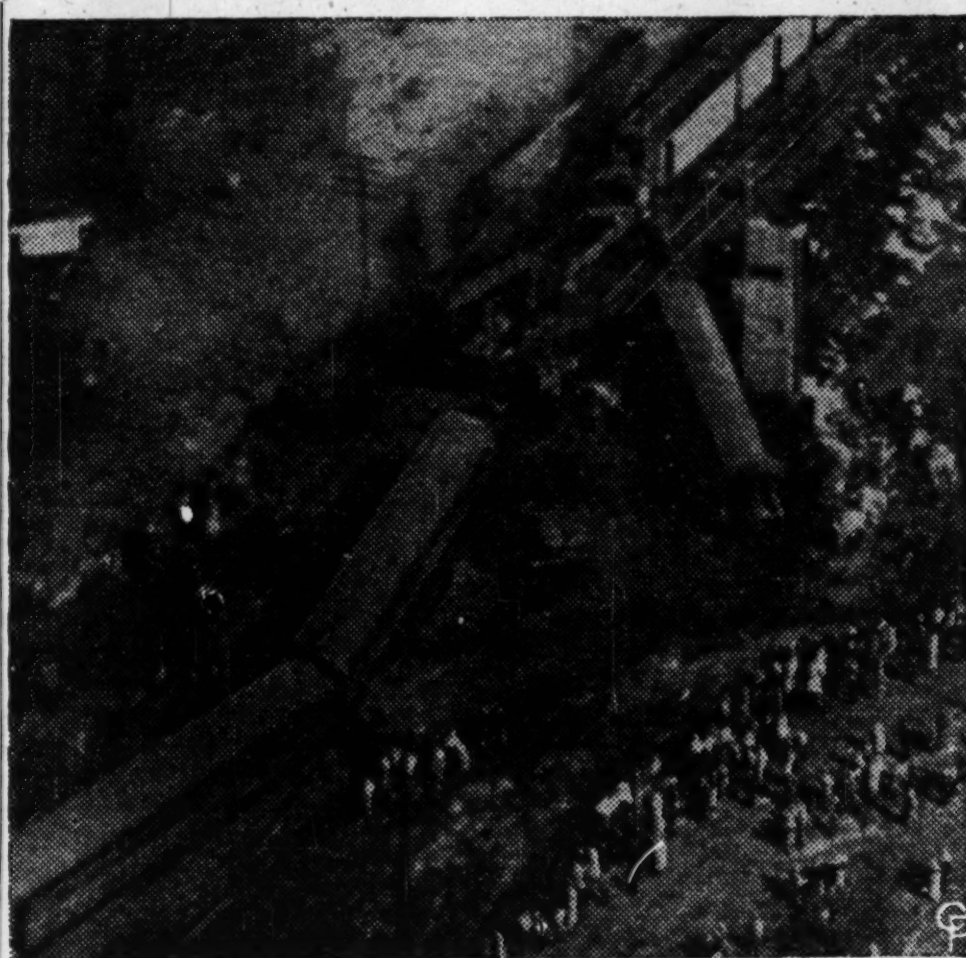
Moscow Papers Report Election Race

MOSCOW, Nov. 2. — The 100 members of the American colony were just spectators in the presidential election today. They lost their votes because of delay in arranging for absentee ballots.

Moscow newspapers this morning gave reports of the final speeches of the presidential candidates, including Henry Wallace's 13 meetings in New York and Brooklyn and his 80-mile ride through Brooklyn.

Well Loaded

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (UP).—A man arrested on a vagrancy charge had 218 separate items in his pockets. Included were fountain pens, surgical throat lights, vitamin pills, two dictionaries, a wad of stage money, scissors, aspirin tablets and several empty blindfolds.



Where 3 Died in Train Wreck: The train's engineer and fireman were killed instantly in a collision between the Pennsy's St. Louisian, east-bound from Cincinnati to New York, and a tractor-trailer loaded with steel. The truck driver died a few hours later of his injuries. Scores of passengers were injured. The accident occurred in a heavy fog. Picture shows derailed cars strewn over the tracks at Uhrichsville, O.

BOARD OF ELECTIONS BARS 3 CCNY VETS FROM VOTING

By John Hudson Jones

Three City College veterans who defended their country's liberty in the last war were yesterday barred from voting. They were barred by the Democratic-Republican Board of Elections in the 21st Election District of the 21st Congressional District. The three veterans are residents of Army Hall, 1560 Amsterdam Ave. They are Jack Sherman, 24; Gerard Schleifer, 26 and Edgar Pink, 27.

Previously the Board of Elections had refused to register 15 veterans, claiming they weren't legal residents because they lived in a dormitory. It was proven, however, that all of the vets had lived and gone to school in New York from periods ranging from one to two years. The other 12 vets made no attempt to vote, discouraged by the red tape.

BOARD REFUSES

Sherman told the Daily Worker yesterday that when he and the other two veterans appeared to vote, the old party poll officials refused to allow them to vote. They then

called the Board of Elections and were told by officials, "It's too late boys, there's nothing you can do about it. Wait until next time."

Sherman is a veteran of the 3rd Division, who saw combat duty in Italy, Germany and France. A quiet, studious fellow, he told the Daily Worker he was "extremely disturbed over that fact that I can't vote for democracy, the thing I almost gave my life for."

"I hope though," Sherman declared, "this country will be kept out of war. I know what it is."

Previously, the American Veterans Committee and Paul O'Dwyer, Democratic-American Labor Party choice in the 21st District, had intervened for the CCNY veterans.

Arthur Schutzer, ALP executive secretary, who also intervened for the vets, called the incident, "a wholesale denial of civil rights."

"It is an example of the bi-partisan attack on civil rights in this country," he continued, "and shows the Democrats' and Republicans' contempt for the right of veterans."

Bourbons Vote Early In Ol' Kaintuck

PARIS, Ky., Nov. 2 (UP).—Election workers at a Bourbon County precinct here today found 17 pre-marked ballots in a ballot box before the polls opened this morning.

All of the ballots had been marked for a straight Democratic ticket, except one which was scratched in favor of Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Republican seeking re-election.

Russell C. Day, Republican county campaign chairman, further asserted that he had evidence of fraud in five other Bourbon county precincts.

Day said he was called this morning by a Republican election official in the Clintonville precinct, who

told him he had found the ballots in the box, and had fished one out with a pen-knife to be sure.

Democratic committeeman Leslie Haskins and Sheriff Monroe Leer went with Day to the polling place. The box was opened in the presence of other witnesses, and the 17 ballots discovered. Examination of the ballot book showed they had been torn out.

In order to facilitate our coverage of the elections, sports does not appear on the back page in today's issue. The curtailed sports section will be found on pages 14 and 15 today, and will resume its usual place tomorrow.

Charge Violence, Fraud In Chicago Election

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Progressive candidate for the state legislature Dorothea Allen was arrested here this afternoon amid a wholesale campaign of election violence, fraud and intimidation directed against the Progressive Party.

In the first few hours of the balloting, Progressive headquarters was flooded with complaints from party watchers charging vote-stealing by Democratic and Republican workers, widespread use of "floaters," and physical assaults on Progressives by goon squads.

In the 1st Ward, where Progressive Earl Dickerson is contesting the incumbent Wm. L. Dawson for the congressional seat, complaints were particularly heavy and in one instance a Progressive worker was threatened with a pistol.

Transmitted to the Board of Election commissioners, all the complaints were ignored. Police stationed at the precinct polling places likewise refused to act on the threats and examples of fraud pointed out to them.

Within the first two hours of balloting, over 100 cases of voting intimidation, fraud and violence were reported to Progressive headquarters.

CHARGES VIOLENCE

In an early statement, Cook County Progressive Director Zal Garfield declared, "This is the typical reaction of a badly frightened and wobbling Democratic machine. They fight with the only weapons left to them, violence and fraud."

Calls coming from precincts where voting machines are being used for the first time reported that levers on the Progressive line had been fixed so that Progressive votes could not be recorded.

Sample voting machines in these precincts, being used to illustrate their operation, do not list the Progressive candidates at all. A complaint to the election board brought the reply that the cost of installing these sample machines had been borne by the Democratic and Republican Parties.

Mrs. Allen was arrested after an old party precinct worker had at-

tempted to tear Progressive posters off a car some distance away from a polling place in the notorious 42d Ward.

Another Progressive, Charles LicCord, sought to block the vandalism and police quickly stepped in and arrested him and the Progressive candidate.

Following persistent complaints to the police commissioner after a series of sluggings and beatings of Progressive workers throughout the day, police were forced to padlock the polling place in the 40th precinct, 1st ward.

One Progressive worker, Howard Polsky, was beaten so severely inside the polling place, that he had to be rushed to Michael Reese Hospital.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2. — The Progressive Party is here to stay in Pennsylvania, its officials said as the polls closed here today. Four permanent headquarters will be maintained after the election in the city of Philadelphia alone, and officials claimed that the new party would have more than enough votes to qualify as a legally established party in Pennsylvania. For this 2 percent of the vote is necessary in at least 10 counties.

Both Progressive and Democratic party spokesmen charged wholesale vote stealing and fraud by the Philadelphia Republican machine.

The Democratic machine was apparently hard hit by the inability of top labor leaders to supply it with workers as they have in the past and failed to have watchers in many polling places. Thus many of the voting booths not manned by Progressives were left to the mercies of the GOP. They were reported to be pulling the levers for thousands, particularly in the Negro areas, and otherwise terrorizing, buying, and stealing votes at a rate said to be unprecedented even for Philadelphia.

WALLACE: 'PEACE PARTY NEEDED MORE THAN EVER'

WEATHER
Cloudy
And
Rain

Daily Worker

2-Star
★ ★
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MARC WINS

See Back Page



MARCANTONIO

DEWEY, TRUMAN CLOSE IN EARLY VOTE

See Back Page

Text of Wallace Statement

Text of statement issued last night by Henry A. Wallace:

Twenty years ago in 1928 I worked as hard as I could for Al Smith. He was overwhelmingly defeated and even failed to carry several Southern states. I was asked to comment and said, "The cup of iniquity of the Republican Party is not yet full."

Four years later the situation was completely and utterly reversed, and the Democrats under Roosevelt came in with greater

power than ever before in their history.

Today I say that the cup of iniquity of both the old parties will overflow and that one or the other of the old parties will disappear.

The Truman Doctrine, Marshall Plan approach will bankrupt the United States.

Before the United States bleeds from every pore as she is now bleeding in China and Greece, I call on the President-elect to reverse our present policy which costs every American family a dollar a day di-

rectly and another dollar a day indirectly. Unless this bipartisan policy, of high prices and war is promptly reversed, I predict that the Progressive Party will rapidly grow into the dominant party as the cup of iniquity of the old parties overflow.

To save the peace of the world, the Progressive Party is more needed than ever before. We shall continue our fight to save the nation and the world.

The Progressive Party will continue to expose the

use of the slogan "Fight Communism" as a cover for the iniquitous machination of the exploiters and misleaders of the people in this country and abroad.

No matter what the final vote for the Progressive Party may be, I say that the need for the Progressive Party is greater now than ever before. The bipartisan foreign policy has divided the world into two camps, which are now fighting each other politically, diplomatically and economically. The Progressive Par-

ty calls for that fight to cease before it breaks out into open military conflict.

The Progressive Party stands and will always stand for the Roosevelt One World approach through the United Nations.

The victory of Congressman Vito Marcantonio in New York shows what can be done by organization and strict adherence to progressive principles.

The Progressive Party, having completed the herculean task of getting on

(Continued on Page 2)

Los Angeles 8 To Be Released On Bail Today

Special to the Daily Worker

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—Release of the eight Los Angeles progressives, who refused to stool on Communist Party members, in the federal Grand Jury witch-hunting investigation, has been delayed until tomorrow.

Mexico Would Bar Labor to Biased States

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2 (UP).—Mexico will reserve the right to exclude states suspected of discrimination against Mexicans from participation in any new migrant labor treaty between this country and the United States, a government spokesman said today.

A treaty under which some 35,000 Mexicans are working as farm workers in the U. S. was cancelled by Mexico Oct. 12. Its cancellation followed the action of U. S. immigration authorities in permitting a mass illegal crossing of the frontier by thousands of unauthorized Mexican workers.

Mexico later accepted a U. S. apology as "satisfactory" but firmly insisted the treaty was broken by failure of American immigration authorities to enforce legal entry requirements.

Romania Films Nationalized

BUCHAREST, Nov. 2 (UP).—Decrees nationalizing the motion picture industry and hospitals were approved by the cabinet today.

Owners of the properties to be seized will be compensated with Government bonds.

In the case of the movie industry, the bonds will be retired with profits to be made by the seized theatres.

Both of the seizure decrees exempt property which belongs partly or wholly to foreign powers under the peace treaties, including those covered by reparations clauses. It is understood that this exemption will include one clinic, which was taken over from a German owner, one film distribution agency and several movie theatres.

A U. S. Court of Appeals order, signed by Judge William Denman of San Francisco, originally ordered the release of the eight yesterday. The federal marshal here, however, refused to recognize the order, when federal judges here argued that it was not made out according to the proper forms.

Today, however, Judge Denman issued another court order in San Francisco, insisting on the immediate release of the eight on \$500 bail. The order was mailed from San Francisco in a special delivery envelope today, reported Ben Margolis, defense attorney, and will take effect as soon as it arrives in Los Angeles tomorrow (Wednesday) morning.

The eight are Ben Dobbs, Philip Bock, Harry Steinberg, Mrs. Margaret Iris Noble, Mrs. Delphine Smith, Harry Kasinowitz, Frank Edward Alexander and Wesley Blisey.

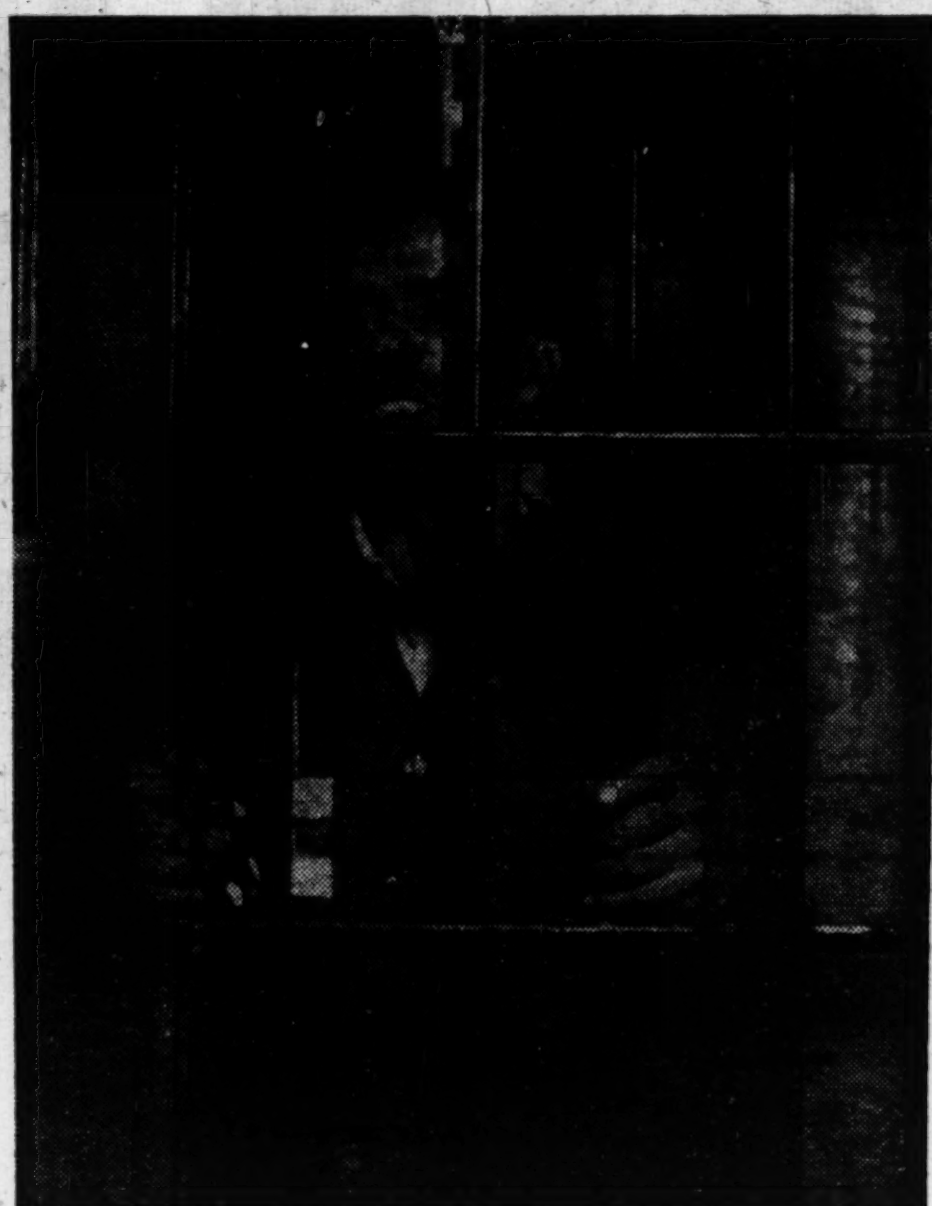
Mrs. Miriam Sherman and Mrs. Dorothy Forst, who had been granted a stay, will also be admitted to bail.

Judge Denham's original release order said nothing about bail.

The 10 had refused to identify Communist Party members on the grounds that the Constitution protected persons against giving testimony that might tend to incriminate them. They were given indeterminate sentences.

Soviets Ship Food to Berlin

BERLIN Nov. 2.—According to the ADN agency, from Aug. 1, to Sept. 30, 100,000 tons of grain and 12,000 tons of sunflower oil have been delivered to Berlin from the Soviet Union. Seven million eggs, 700 tons of tinned fish, and 735 tons of fresh meat have come from Poland. Berlin has also received 20,000 tons of fresh potatoes from Czechoslovakia, 820 tons of herrings from Holland and 18,000 tons of butter from Denmark.



Jailed in Los Angeles Witch-hunt: Frank Alexander, Los Angeles Negro Communist, one of the 10 persons in Los Angeles given indeterminate sentences for refusing to be Federal Grand Jury stool-pigeons, pictured in Los Angeles County jail. They have not been released despite an order to free them handed down by Judge William Denman of the U. S. Court of Appeals.

NLRB in Tiff Over T-H Act

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Two new members of the National Labor Relations Board, Abe Murdock and J. Copeland Gray, today charged three of their holdover colleagues with creating "chaos and confusion." The verbal tilt arose over a difference in interpretation of the Taft-Hartley law, with neither of the opposing views making a substantial difference to the workers.

The case arose out of a petition from the AFL Paper Converters Union, asking for an election at the San Francisco stockroom of the Advance Pattern Co. The company objected to an election at this time on the grounds that the union had not first sought recognition directly from the company.

Murdock and Gray sided with the company but they were overruled by Paul M. Herzog, John M. Houston and James J. Reynolds, Jr., the other three members.

India Hunger Strike

PRAGUE, Nov. 2.—The Telepress agency reports from Madras that a hunger-strike has been declared by 247 Communists who are kept without trial in the central prison in the town of Vellore by order of the Madras Provincial Government. The strikers are supporting their comrade, the Communist Gopalan, who began a hunger-strike almost seven weeks ago in protest against inhuman treatment of Communists, Socialists and other political prisoners.

Louisville Homeless Resort to Tents

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 2 (FP).—Health Director John J. Phair says the housing shortage is so bad here that it threatens the health of the whole community.

There is hardly an alley in Louisville that is not filled with families living in sheds and garages without water or sewer facilities, Phair declared. Most of the victims are Negroes. Many live in tents.

"I'm not talking about 20 families, or even 100 families," Phair said. "I'm talking about the problem of 2,000 to 3,000 families. So far as I know, nobody is making any plans to house them. Private builders say they can't build low-rental housing because of inflated costs."

Housing officials say there are plenty of dwellings for people who can pay \$75 a month rent. Very few of those living in sheds and tents are able to pay as much as \$50 a month. Many can't afford \$40.

It is estimated that, in addition to the high number of evictions throughout the city, 500 Negro families have been evicted or soon will be to make room for commercial buildings and parking lots. They can't even find a furnished room.

Wallace Text

(Continued from Page 1)

the ballot in 45 states, will now proceed to organize state by state, city by city, and district by district until our organization completes the Marcantonio victory a hundred times over.

The utterly magnificent work of all our supporters will form the backbone of a movement that is destined to play a great and important role in world history. Their ranks will grow as the issues make the need for progressive action startlingly clear.

Government Lines Up Reserve Factories for War Production

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The United States today embarked on a program of building up an "industrial reserve" as part of its war plans. The program, authorized at the last session of Congress, was inaugurated by the transfer of 12 government-owned war plants to the Federal Works Agency.

The FWA will recondition the plants and put them in "moth balls" so they will be ready for renewed production when the government decides to use them.

Plants to be placed in the reserve are those which are so highly specialized for war production that the War Assets Administration cannot dispose of them to private industry under a so-called "national security clause."

The national security clause, under which hundreds of surplus war plants already have been leased or sold to private firms, is designed to form a second line industrial reserve. The clause requires the private user to maintain the plant and its equipment in such a way that it would be reconverted to war production within 90 days.

Defense officials reported to Congress last spring that it was not practicable to treat some surplus plants in that way. They said scores of plants would either have to be retained permanently under government ownership in stand-by condition, or converted so drastically for private industrial use that they would be useless for future war production.

EARMARK FUNDS

Congress responded by appropriating \$5,000,000 and authorizing an additional \$5,000,000 in contracts to get the industrial reserve started. That money will be spent for reconditioning and preserving the plants. The factories themselves already belong to the government.

Eventually, the reserve is expected

to include at least 100 plants.

Those transferred to the reserve today were listed on WAA books at a total value of \$146,168,000. They include The Aluminum Co. of America plant at River Bank, Cal.; the AMCO Magnesium Corp. plant at Wingdale, N. Y.; Badger Ordnance Works, Baraboo, Wis.; Bethlehem-Lebanon Forge Co. plant, Lebanon, Pa.; Diamond Magnesium Plant, Painesville, O.; Dow Chemical Co. plant, Freeport, Tex.; Dow Magnesium Corp. plant, Velasco, Tex.; Gary Armor Plate plant, Gary, Ind.; Magnesium Reduction Co. plant, Luckey, O.; New England Lime Co. plant, Canaan, Conn.; Permanente Metals Corp. plant, Manteca, Cal.; and Oklahoma Ordnance Works, Pryor, Okla.



Held in \$134,000 Theft: Accused of stealing \$134,000 from the home of Mrs. Louella Peterson (right), in San Francisco, Cal., Mrs. Wilma Jackish (left) glares at her accuser as they pass each other in court. Mrs. Peterson charges that the money was taken by her former house guest. It was later found sewed in an apron. Mrs. Jackish, out on \$4,000 bail, claims it was given to her to be placed in a safe deposit box.

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

GOVERNMENT officials are urging more arms be sent to Chiang. It would be more efficient to ship them directly to the Chinese Communists—the middle-man is already being eliminated.

Chinese Red Troops Trap Routed Foe

Tanks Attack French Miners

PARIS, Nov. 2.—French troops attacked a north France coal mine with Sherman tanks and half tracks today after several hundred strikers held them off for eight hours. At least 15 persons were injured.

Police and Republican Guards, striking at dawn, converged on the Calonne-Lieven Mine, near Lens.

French Farmers Aid Mine Strikers

PARIS, Nov. 2 (ALN).—While French miners face armed troops at the pits, small tradesmen and farmers in the surrounding countryside are giving unprecedented support to the strikers.

They are selling produce at lower prices to mine families, collecting food as gifts and raising money for a strike fund on a scale never known before.

This display of middle-class solidarity has boosted morale of the strikers, who are in the main standing firm against government strikebreaking. The General Confederation of Labor (CGT) has called on miners "to refuse to raise a single gram of coal from the mines as long as police stay on the premises."

held by strikers, since the walkout began 30 days ago.

As they neared the mine from 4 sides, strikers set fire to gasoline-filled ditches ringing the pits. Sheets of flame and smoke forced police to retreat. They attacked again with tear gas bombs, but once more were forced back.

Troop reinforcements supported by tanks which shot blank machine gun cartridges rushed to the scene shortly after noon. As the flames died down, they advanced over the ditches through a barrage of iron nuts, bolts and other missiles.

Troops were called out to unload coal imports from ships at Rouen, Le Havre and other ports, where dock hands refused to work. Government officials said 54 coal ships were tied up.

The Government faces a major test Friday, the deadline set by 1,000,000 metal workers for the answer to their wage demands.

Dulles Studying UN Statement

PARIS, Nov. 2.—John Foster Dulles, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign policy adviser, has tentatively decided to issue a statement outlining United States policy in the United Nations if the Republicans win the election, well-informed sources said tonight.

In World War II there were 480,000 Marines. Ninety-eight percent of Marine officers and 89 percent of Marine enlisted men served overseas during the war. Of the total Marines in uniform were 19,000 Women Reserves.

UN GROUP VOTES AGAINST BARRING FRANCO SPAIN

PARIS, Nov. 2.—The General Assembly's legal committee today approved by a vote of 21 to 14, with 13 abstentions, an Argentine proposal not to bar Franco Spain specifically from the international convention on economic statistics. The convention was inherited from the League of Nations.

Spain had never signed the convention. Under the General Assembly's 1946 resolution barring the Franco government from all UN organizations, Spain cannot sign the new convention.



11 Die as C-47 Splits: Eleven Air Force men were killed when a twin-engine C-47 transport plane split in the air and crashed on the edge of Muldrow, Okla., during a rain storm.

Ukraine Asks UN Call For Jewish-Arab Talks

PARIS, Nov. 2.—The Soviet Ukraine introduced in the United Nations today a resolution calling on Jews and Arabs to settle their differences in Palestine by direct negotiation. The effect of the Ukrainian move, if adopted by the Security Council, would

Free Greeks Raise Flag On Grammos

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Greek News Agency).—Units of the Greek Democratic Army celebrated its second anniversary on Oct. 28 by hoisting the Army flag on the highest peak of the Grammos mountains, scene of the Royalist's most disastrous defeat this year.

The Free Greek Radio, commenting on the cabinet crisis in Athens, predicts the failure of American efforts to maintain the Sophoulis coalition.

"The fact that the crisis has arisen just when the Greek problem is being discussed at the United Nations reveals how immense are the difficulties faced by the Athens regime," the broadcast declared.

"Soldiers of the American and fascist army who fought at Grammos know that 30,000 casualties were suffered by their forces. They are in despair because they were sent on to Vitsi instead of enjoying the promised end of the war. Now they see the Democratic Army place its flag once again on the highest Grammos peak, and hear their generals say that a new campaign against the guerillas is being prepared for 1949."

It is the first time any UN body has taken a vote favorable to Spain.

Among those voting for the Argentine proposal were Australia, Belgium, Canada, Greece and the United Kingdom. Among those voting against were Russia, the eastern democracies, France, Mexico and Venezuela.

The United States, New Zealand, Norway, the Netherlands and the Philippines were among those abstaining.

be to bypass the plan of the late Count Folke Bernadotte which proposed to tear the Negev away from Israel.

Britain failed today in an attempt to force a meeting of the Council tomorrow to vote on a resolution which would threaten the Jews with penalties if they persisted in their refusal to give up the territory they took in the recent fighting in the Negev.

A subcommittee which considered the British resolution approved it, but it will not come up in the Security Council until Thursday.

When the proposal came up last week, the Americans withdrew their previous support of it.

Turkey Bars Israel Visas to Jews

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 2 (UP).—The Turkish government has barred any further movement of Jews from this country to Palestine, it was learned today.

The action followed mass applications for exit visas by Jews. As many as 600 applications were filed in a single day, police said.

Dulles Accused of Aping Hitler by Polish UN Delegate

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Julius Katz-Suchy, Polish delegate to the United Nations, said today that Republican foreign policy expert John Foster Dulles use the tactics of Adolf Hitler and Paul Joseph Goebbels in attacking Communism.

Dulles is expected to be the next Secretary of State if Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is elected.

Addressing the UN Political Committee today, Katz-Suchy said:

"Mr. Dulles finds it easy to blame world communism for the situation in Greece. We have heard these arguments before from Hitler and Goebbels.

"We heard these arguments against the Communist International in 1936 and 1939. We heard them again later in the form of guns and bombs.

"What is the aim of Mr. Dulles in bringing up these arguments again?"

NANKING, China, Nov. 2.—Chinese Communist troops racing southward from Mukden occupied three more important cities today and trapped two Kuomintang divisions at the Gulf of Chihli port of Ying-kow.

Jail Chilean Generals On Charge of Plot

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 2 (NP).—Army prosecutor Jose Nogues today charged former president Gen. Carlos Ibanez, former air force commander in chief Gen. Ramon Vergara and others with conspiracy to overthrow the government.

Ibanez and Vergara were arrested Sunday. Nogues said other persons suspected of involvement in the plot were ordered arrested. He withheld details pending completion of the investigation.

Ibanez and Vergara are being held incommunicado at the headquarters of the bureau of investigations. A ministry of interior communique confirmed their arrest but said the case was entirely in the hands of military justice.

One Communist force swept to within 20 miles of Yingkow, in eastern Liaotung peninsula, where about 25,000 Chiang Kai-shek troops awaited ships to evacuate them.

Kuomintang officials admitted shipping could not be supplied in time to save the Chiang troops or their American-made equipment, including trucks, tanks, artillery and other heavy weapons.

Other Communist columns were reported by the Chinese press to be advancing southward along the Mukden-Tientsin railway toward Shankaikwan, where the Great Wall of China meets the Yellow Sea.

The Communist radio announced the occupation of the steel city of Anshan and the important south Manchurian rail towns of Liaoyang and Haichun.

Political and economic crises came on the heels of the military reverses of the Kuomintang. The Kuomintang's new currency, the "gold yuan," pegged at 25 cents just two months ago, was quoted at eight cents today, with few takers.

Premier Wong Wen-Hao and Finance Minister Wang Yun-Wu, who yesterday submitted resignations to President Chiang Kai-shek and were asked to remain on the job during the crisis, told the Legislative Yuan today that they still wanted to be relieved of their duties.

Chiang called an urgent cabinet meeting for tomorrow to discuss the situation.

The influential newspaper Shun Pao said that Kuomintang China still is pinning its hopes on American aid.

25 Feared Dead In Naples Rockslide

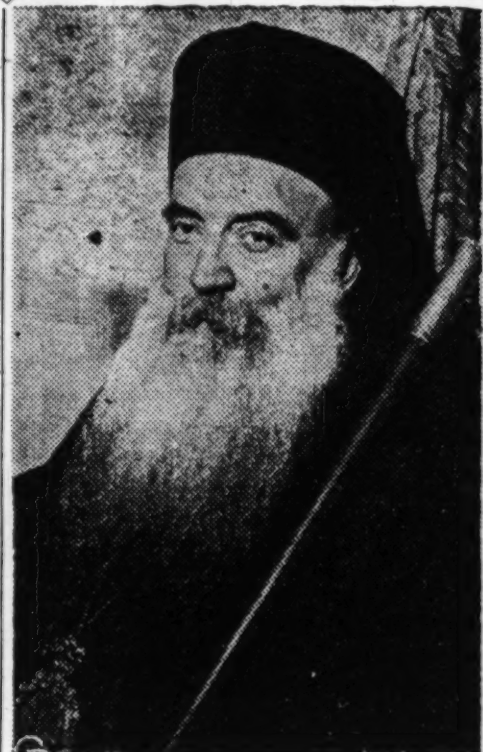
NAPLES, Nov. 2 (UP).—Twenty-five persons, including an entire family of seven, were feared dead under a huge rockslide today after 24 hours of rescue work failed to produce survivors.

Some 11,000 cubic yards of volcanic rock crashed down from Posillipo hill on the Merilin quarter of Naples yesterday, due to heavy rains.

The slide buried a house where the 25 persons were holding a wake.

2 U. S. Warships Pay Visit to Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 2 (UP).—Two U. S. warships, the cruiser Huntington and the destroyer Douglas H. Fox arrived today from Cape of Good Hope



ARCHBISHOP Spyrou Athenagoras, 62, of New York, primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, is the new patriarch of the Orthodox Church. He succeeds Maximos V, Athenagoras is the first American citizen to receive the post.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Inflation Note

By Len Kleis



Oil Firms Recruit Goons To Break California Strike

By Lee Coe

MARTINEZ, Cal., Nov. 2.—Strike bound oil companies have been importing professional strong-arm men from Los Angeles for some time, the Daily Worker has learned. Their presence presumably means the companies are planning a major strikebreaking move against the CIO Oil Workers, who have kept refineries down for 57 days in a fight to win wage increases.

About 120 of the men—trained fighters, professional strike-breakers—have been imported so far.

Some of them are already in the Associated Oil Co. refinery near Martinez. Others are quartered in a small town between Port Chicago and Pittsburgh.

GOON—RECRUITERS

They were secured by the oil companies from the General Plant Protection Co. of 2525 West Seventh St., Los Angeles.

This outfit is listed in the Los Angeles telephone book as having a San Francisco Bay Area headquarters with Port Chicago 103 as its telephone number.

Advertising "special and other services," it also masquerades as the Ex-Marine Guards Co. at the Los Angeles address.

The strong-arm men were paid \$40 a week while waiting in Los Angeles for something to do. Now they are getting \$80 a week.

They are not scabs, in the strict sense of the word. They are scabherders. They are not paid to do any "useful" work in the refineries. They are paid to help break the strike.

PHONY TALKS

The strong-arm men were being brought into Contra Costa county at the very time the oil companies resumed negotiations with the Oil Workers and while big business newspapers published "peace" headlines daily.

Apparently the companies have been going through the motions of negotiating with the idea of catching strikers unawares when the time comes for the strong-arm men to go into action.

The Shell Oil Co. broke off statewide negotiations Saturday, complaining that rank and file members of Martinez Oil Workers Local 5 "invaded" the sessions and spoiled a scheme to blacklist active strikers.

One or two top international officials of the union had quietly agreed to a blacklist of 32 men. But the rank and filers squashed the deal.

SENIORITY FOR SCABS

Shell and two other companies had agreed tentatively to a raise of 12½ cents an hour, but de-

manded super-seniority for scabs as the blacklist.

Some 700 members of unions other than the Oil Workers staged a two-hour demonstration Saturday at the Standard Oil refinery, marching about four miles along two sides of the vast plant.

The demonstration was sponsored by Labor's Strike Assistance Committee, set up specifically to aid-

the Oil Workers, and by the Alameda County Joint Labor Committee, an organization composed of AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhood unions.

Members of Oil Workers Local 561, the Richmond local, voted 94 percent in a secret ballot Friday to stay on strike and keep on fighting.

Town Hit by Death Smog Asks U.S. Probe Zinc Plant

DONORA, Pa., Nov. 2.—With smelting stopped at the zinc plant here of the American Steel & Wire Co., a bright sun brought relief from the fear that afflicted this Monongahela River milltown over the weekend when an all-enveloping smog caused 19 deaths. A light wind swept away an early morning fog.

Voting booths were open with the usual Election Day campaigning.

Several victims of the death-dealing smog were buried today.

An autopsy revealed today that the 19 victims apparently died of suffocation that might have been caused by sulphur dioxide.

Coroner L. C. Gray announced the autopsy had been performed by Dr. George Ramsey, chief pathologist of Washington General Hospital.

Dr. William Rongaus, Donora Board of Health physician who treated many of the 600 victims of the week-end disaster, said only the rain prevented the death toll from reaching 1,000. He said the airborne "silent killer" carried in the cloud of smog paralyzed the breathing apparatus of its victims.

PNEUMONIA DANGER

He warned that there was still danger of a pneumonia epidemic and advised persons affected by the smog to remain in bed until the atmosphere cleared. Some 20 persons still were hospitalized and it was believed they would be kept in oxygen tents until the fog lifted.

One or two cases of pneumonia already have been reported, Elizabeth Ostrander, secretary of the Donora Board of Health, reported.

A special session of the City Council last night drew a capacity audience. After hearing Dr. Rongaus,



Test Smog Clues: Chemists in Donora gather samples of air for analysis to find the source of the smog that killed 19 persons. The Donora city council voted to ask a Federal probe after a Board of Health physician charged the local zinc plant was responsible.

the council voted \$1,000 for disaster relief and passed a resolution calling upon the U. S. Public Health Service to investigate.

BLAMES PLANT

Dr. Rongaus said he was positive the disaster was the result of poisonous gases from the zinc plant. Officials of the plant agreed to keep their zinc smelting plant down pending a full investigation.

The small council chamber in the Donora community building was forced to overflowing with health officials, representatives of the CIO United Steelworkers and others.

Rongaus said his patients all suffered the same symptoms—burning of the eyes and pain in the chest or back.

"These symptoms don't point to

a disease but to gas," he told the councilmen.

Eugene Maurice, district director of the CIO steel union representing the workers of the American Steel and Wire plant, charged at the council meeting that there was no worse condition in the nation in regard to air pollution than existed in Donora.

He said the union wished to find and correct the trouble, but added that he did not want to accuse the management of the zinc company.

But Frank Burke, international safety director of the United Steel Workers, criticized the company for failure to make a report at the meeting and called for an investigation by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Says US, Britain Fears Stalin Peace Move

LONDON, Nov. 2 (UP).—Radio Moscow said today that Premier Joseph Stalin caused "obvious confusion" among western diplomats when he unmasked their "policy of unleashing a new war."

Commenting on an interview with Stalin by the Soviet Communist Party organ Pravda, Radio Moscow said:

"Stalin befittingly evaluated the policy of present-day leaders of the United States and Britain as a policy of aggression, a policy of unleashing a new war."

"Post-war experience and particularly negotiations on the Berlin issue show that one of the major tasks pursued by the none-too-cunning maneuvers of diplomats of the western powers is to deceive the world public. Now it has been made clear that when the agents of the ruling circles of Washington, London and Paris scream at the top of their voices calling for the relaxation of tension in the international situation, they thereby are covering up their new measures aimed at promoting an aggressive policy."

The broadcast said the United States and Britain broke agreements to settle the Berlin dispute reached in Moscow, Aug. 30 and in Paris during the Security Council debate on Berlin. It accused China, Canada, Belgium, Argentina, Colombia and Syria of having supported the "war policy" of the U.S. and Britain.

"The demagogic declarations of representatives of these countries will not mask their actual deeds, their united front with the United States and Britain," Radio Moscow said.

Sees Athens Gov't Unable To Win Battle

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Greek News Agency).—The conservative London Times commented editorially yesterday that the Sophoulis government had shown that it was unable to defeat the Free Greeks. The editorial also pointed out that the move to appoint a government of "supermen without party ties" to accomplish the same purpose creates illusions.

Observing that the "Liberal Populist coalition is clearly disintegrating in spite of the sudden and desperate decision to impose martial law over the whole country," the Times states: "The government proved unable to win a decisive victory over the rebels or to control the crisis and carry out the administrative reforms long urged by its advisers."

"Venizelos advised King Paul to appoint a government of supermen without party ties. But there are no supermen to be found. Four years of civil war and crisis have failed to produce one. As for the possibility of carrying out general elections, it is out of the question because the guerillas are active everywhere, dominating wide areas in Thessaly and the Peloponnese. There can be no solution to Greece's political and economic troubles without an end to the civil war which is ruining the country and driving thousands of Greeks to despair."

Daily Worker

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German Cops Teargas Demonstrators: Armed with tear gas and truncheons, German police attack the 30,000 people who demonstrated in the streets of Stuttgart in protest against high prices and the economic policies of the Military Occupation authorities. U. S. Military Gov. Charles M. LaFollette ordered a 9 p.m. curfew after the demonstration.

They Came to 'Lucky Corner'

30,000 CHEER MARCANTONIO AT WIND-UP RALLY

By Louise Mitchell

The spirit of victory swept the 18th Congressional District on Monday night at Marcantonio's "Lucky Corner" meeting at 116 St. and Lexington Avenue where the late F. H. LaGuardia used to wind up his political campaigns, and Marcantonio continues the tradition.

The largest crowd ever gathered at a "lucky corner" rally, estimated from 25,000 to 30,000, assembled between Lexington and Third Avenues and nearby corners. Hundreds peered out of windows and were perched on roofs to watch the brilliant spectacle of Paul Robeson singing "Ol' Man River," Rep. Vito Marcantonio tongue-lashing his political enemies, and Henry Wallace sounding the high note of confidence for the future of the Progressive Party.

Puerto Ricans and Italians made up the bulk of the crowd although many voters from districts throughout the county came to East Harlem for the wind-up rally.

The speakers' platform was illuminated with bright lights in the fashion of Italian fiestas. A huge red, white and blue electric flag draped the rear of the platform and a brass band blared election tunes. A Republican Party headquarters on 116th St. closed up shop for the night in the sight of the overwhelming support for the Laborite candidate.

When the sirens of the Wallace caravan were heard from blocks away the crowd began an ear-splitting cheer that didn't let up until the Progressive Party head was on the platform with his arms around Marcantonio.

RIBS OPPONENTS

Wearing a red rose in his lapel, Marcantonio chided, ribbed and spoofed his opponents and the "garbage can" and "striped pants" varieties of the press, much to the pleasure and amusement of his listeners, many of whom shouted, "Give it to them, Marc. You tell them."

When an airplane motor was heard overhead while he was speaking, Marcantonio said that it was most likely to bring "Moscow gold" to his office. In slashing attacks against John P. Morrissey, Democratic hack running against him, and John Ellis, GOP candidate, Marcantonio exposed Morrissey's requests for political favors and Ellis' ties to the Blue Book crowd.

He read letters and postcards which Morrissey had sent him over the years and belittled the Democrat's campaign attempts to slander him. As for Ellis, he nailed his connections as junior partner with Eastman, Dillon and Co. which was among the firms to make a fortune out of the Marshall Plan in Italy and one of 17 corporations indicted by the federal government for conspiring to restrain loans to industry.

"These are the real subversives," he told the cheering throng. "It is they who should be in the federal penitentiary."

He was slandered, attacked, smeared and lied about because he was "a working-class congressman," he declared, who fought for veterans aid, housing, price control, peace and abundance.

NLRB Election Invoked To Raid Store Locals

The rightwing CIO Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees will launch an offensive next week against secessionist locals which formed the Distributive Trades Council, when it bids for membership support in two National Labor Relations Board elections.

The elections, requested by the URWDSE, will involve 400 workers of the Hecht credit store on 14th Street, on Monday, and 1,000 employees of the Namm Department Store, Brooklyn, on Nov. 12. The rightwing CIO international will also seek, it has announced, a place on the ballot if and when an election takes place among the 7,000 Macy Department Store Workers.

A Macy election has been requested of the NLRB by the independent Local 1-S, also formerly affiliated with the URWDSE. The Macy local has filed non-Communist affidavits under the Taft-Hartley law.

Local 830, long bargaining agent of the Hecht workers, has not complied with the Taft-Hartley law, and the election there will be between the rightwing CIO international and no union. Namm workers are members of Local 1250, affiliated to the Distributive Trades Council.

NAMM MEETING TONIGHT

Namm workers will meet at the Livingston in Brooklyn tonight, to consider the affidavit question, Local 1250 officials stated.

The NLRB elections set up for the URWDSE reflected the rightwing international union's determination to grab the treasuries and dues income of the seceded locals. The URWDSE last week received the help of Philip Murray, CIO president, who conferred in New York with other right wing CIO leaders on a program to win back the departed distributive workers.

Michael Mann, Chicago regional director of the CIO, will arrive in New York today, it was announced, to head the rightwing raiding drive.

Removing a ring of bark from a tree trunk will kill a tree because it interrupts the flow of digested materials downward to the roots.

Lidice Murderer Found in Germany

HAMBURG, Germany, Nov. 2 (UP).—Former SS official Kurt Lach, long sought by the Allies to face charges of his part in the Lidice massacre, was arrested in Bremen last week end, police reported today.

Lach had been living in Bremen under an alias, police said.

AFL Union Backs 3d Party

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—The Upholsterers International Union announced it would introduce a resolution at the November AFL convention proposing creation of a new liberal farm-labor political coalition and possibly a new party.

The resolution, unanimously adopted by the union's general executive board, declares that the times "call for the creation of a new liberal farm-labor political coalition on the national scene, based upon, but not confined to, organized labor, which will be capable of combatting the reactionary coalition from Congress and the Presidency down to the precinct level, in defense of the ancient liberties of our people and the common resources of the nation."

Hogan Calls Move To Expel Him Wild Quill Trick

A move to expel Austin Hogan, Local 100 president, from the Transport Workers Union, was termed by him a "desperate" effort by TWU president Michael J. Quill to "hush up" charges of embezzlement against a Quill aide.

Last Friday, Hogan, through Harry Sacher, removed as union counsel by the Quill group, filed suit to recover \$8,732.85 of Local 100 funds, which he charged, Gustave Faber, local secretary-treasurer, and Paul Lerman, printer, conspired to embezzle.

Hogan described as a "rump meeting" the gathering of 300 TWU members held by Quill at the union hall Monday evening and at which his expulsion was threatened.

Declared Hogan: "Mr. Quill has answered my public charges that his chief ally, Gustav Faber, embezzled \$8,732.85 of Local 100 funds by announcing he has ordered the local executive board to expel me from the union."

"It is obvious Quill is desperate and that he has ordered the expulsion because I exposed the theft of union funds. It is also obvious that Quill will go to any lengths in order to hush up this embezzlement conspiracy."

HUNT FOR EXPULSION

The Quill meeting indicated that it would invoke as a basis for demanding Hogan's ouster a constitutional clause concerning the use of court action to settle inter-union disputes.

Hogan, asserting that the rump meeting "had" no power to pass resolutions of any sort, said he had called into session for tomorrow (Thursday) a joint executive committee meeting to "take up the charges of strikebreaking" against Quill as well as the Faber case.

"I intend to go to the limit," Hogan declared, "to protect the Local 100 treasury from being robbed and I will call on the local executive board and joint executive committee to remove

Faber and safeguard the TWU treasury."

The "strikebreaking" referred to by Hogan was the action of Quill in calling a walkout of private bus line workers last week and then arbitrarily ending it on the first day over the bitter objections of a majority of the TWU members concerned.

The international convention of the TWU is scheduled to take place Dec. 6 in Chicago. Quill recently fought successfully against a referendum proposal to elect top TWU officers by membership ballot instead of by convention as is presently the practice. However, the Quill-Faber machine has been charged with fraud in the Local 100 poll, where more ballots were reported received than there were paid up members.

To Hold Hearing On RR Rate Hike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP).—

The interstate commerce commission announced today that hearings will begin Nov. 30 on the railroad's request for a 13 percent increase in freight rates. It refused to order part of the proposed hike into effect immediately as the carriers asked.

At the same time three other groups of carriers applied for rate increases identical to those sought by the railroads.

The railroads went before the ICC Oct. 1 with a bid for an 8 percent boost in freight rates. On Oct. 12, they revised the request upward to 13 percent, and also urged that 8 per cent of the hike be authorized immediately to cover recent wage increases won by rail unions.

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KKK Crosses Threaten Negro Voters

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—In two southern states, the Ku Klux Klan has taken steps to keep Negro voters from the polls through intimidation and terror.

In Wildwood, Fla., a caravan of 50 motor cars, containing hooded klansmen, toured Negro sections of several towns in this part of the state. At a number of points, the klansmen planted burning crosses. The leading car of the motorcade carried an electrically lighted cross.

In Leesburg, Fla., an angry white man tore down the burning cross and extinguished the fire.

After traveling through Plymouth and Tavares, the motorcade halted for a barbecue and speechmaking. The leader, W. H. Brough of Wildwood, said the burning crosses were a warning to "communism."

In Nashville, Tenn., Negro voters received letters signed "KKK" warning them not to go to the polls today. The letters said:

"Keep away from the polls Nov. 2—KKK. The Klan knows YOU."

Imperial Wizard Samuel Green said the Klan was not responsible. Postal authorities said they were investigating.



MRS. ELIZABETH FERRERI, 26, breaks down in a Los Angeles courtroom during testimony on the slaying of her husband, Jerome Ferreri, 32. According to the police, Mrs. Ferreri struck her husband with a meat cleaver after Allen Aldron, 51, a roomer in the Ferreri house, shot him. A coroner's jury recommended that the widow and boarder be held on a murder charge.

'Eagle' Gets Local News from Moscow

Obviously, the Eagle—Brooklyn Daily, that is—is a little cuckoo. When Henry Wallace toured the Eagle's own Brooklyn to the cheers of hundreds of thousands, the paper buried the yarn on page 3.

But yesterday the Eagle carried a story about Moscow papers running the story of Wallace in Brooklyn on—you guessed it—page 1.

Charge Violence, Fraud In Chicago Election

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Progressive candidate for the state legislature Dorothea Allen was arrested here this afternoon amid a wholesale campaign of election violence, fraud and intimidation directed against the Progressive Party.

In the first few hours of the balloting, Progressive headquarters was flooded with complaints from party watchers charging vote-stealing by Democratic and Republican workers, widespread use of "floaters," and physical assaults on Progressives by goon squads.

In the 1st Ward, where Progressive Earl Dickerson is contesting the incumbent Wm. L. Dawson for the congressional seat, complaints were particularly heavy and in one instance a Progressive worker was threatened with a pistol.

Transmitted to the Board of Election commissioners, all the complaints were ignored. Police stationed at the precinct polling places likewise refused to act on the threats and examples of fraud pointed out to them.

Within the first two hours of balloting, over 100 cases of voting intimidation, fraud and violence were reported to Progressive headquarters.

CHARGES VIOLENCE

In an early statement, Cook County Progressive Director Zai Garfield declared, "This is the typical reaction of a badly frightened

and wobbling Democratic machine. They fight with the only weapons left to them, violence and fraud."

Calls coming from precincts where voting machines are being used for the first time reported that levers on the Progressive line had been fixed so that Progressive votes could not be recorded.

Sample voting machines in these

precincts, being used to illustrate their operation, do not list the Progressive candidates at all. A complaint to the election board brought the reply that the cost of installing these sample machines had been borne by the Democratic and Republican Parties.

Mrs. Allen was arrested after an old party precinct worker had attempted to tear Progressive posters off a car some distance away from a polling place in the notorious 42d Ward.

Bourbons Vote Early In Ol' Kaintuck

PARIS, Ky., Nov. 2 (UP).—Election workers at a Bourbon County precinct here today found 17 pre-marked ballots in a ballot box before the polls opened this morning.

All of the ballots had been marked for a straight Democratic ticket, except one which was scratched in favor of Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Republican seeking re-election.

Russell C. Day, Republican county campaign chairman, further asserted that he had evidence of fraud in five other Bourbon county precincts.

Day said he was called this morning by a Republican election official in the Clintonville precinct, who

told him he had found the ballots in the box, and had fished one out with a pen-knife to be sure.

Democratic committeeman Leslie Haskins and Sheriff Monroe Leer went with Day to the polling place. The box was opened in the presence of other witnesses, and the 17 ballots discovered. Examination of the ballot book showed they had been torn out.

BOARD OF ELECTIONS BARS 3 CCNY VETS FROM VOTING

By John Hudson Jones

Three City College veterans who defended their country's liberty in the last war were yesterday barred from voting. They were barred by the Democratic-Republican Board of Elections in the 21st Election District of the 21st Congressional District. The three veterans are residents of Army Hall, 1560 Amsterdam Ave. They are Jack Sherman, 24; Gerard Schleifer, 26 and Edgar Pink, 27.

Previously the Board of Elections had refused to register 15 veterans,

claiming they weren't legal residents because they lived in a dormitory. It was proven, however, that all of the vets had lived and gone to school in New York from periods ranging from one to two years. The other 12 vets made no attempt to vote, discouraged by the red tape.

BOARD REFUSES

Sherman told the Daily Worker yesterday that when he and the other two veterans appeared to vote, the old party poll officials refused to allow them to vote. They then

called the Board of Elections and were told by officials, "It's too late boys, there's nothing you can do about it. Wait until next time."

Sherman is a veteran of the 3rd Division, who saw combat duty in Italy, Germany and France. A quiet, studious fellow, he told the Daily Worker he was "extremely disturbed over that fact that I can't vote for democracy, the thing I almost gave my life for."

"I hope though," Sherman declared, "this country will be kept

out of war. I know what it is." Previously, the American Veterans Committee and Paul O'Dwyer, Democratic-American Labor Party choice in the 21st District, had intervened for the CCNY veterans.

Arthur Schutzer, ALP executive secretary, who also intervened for the vets, called the incident, "a wholesale denial of civil rights."

"It is an example of the bi-partisan attack on civil rights in this country," he continued, "and shows the Democrats' and Republicans' contempt for the right of veterans."

Sick Poor Should Die, Says Report to Senate

By Federated Press

The American Medical Association was proud to applaud the Brookings Report in a recent editorial in its AMA Journal. The Brookings Institution, a private research organization, studied compulsory health insurance at the request of the chairman of the health subcommittee, Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. Its report was sweet music to the ears of the AMA brass, and an old familiar tune at that.

For example, the report said that good medical care simply increases the number of disabled individuals unfit for military service, and that "a Spartan program of eliminating the physically and mentally unfit would yield a higher percentage suitable for military service than would a program of doing everything possible through medical care to preserve life and to enable persons to make that life miserable. . . ."

In other words if you want a healthy army, don't coddle the people with medical care, but submit them to rigorous physical training. Spartan youth were required to run around naked to harden them to the cold weather. Those who survived made good soldiers. This was the Spartan method for "eliminating" the physically unfit. It is difficult to imagine that the medical profession seriously subscribes to this view point.

THE FAMILIAR CRY that the health of white Americans is as good as that of almost any other country (five others top us) is echoed in the report. The poor health of the American Negro is accepted as a fact, but attributed not to inadequate medical care, but to heredity factors and lack of intelligence. Nothing could be farther from the truth, for the facts show that without adequate medical care the worker's health suffers regardless of the color of his skin.

What the report fails to point out is that the lack of funds and not the lack of intelligence is responsible for untreated heart disease, cancer, pneumonia, hernias, piles and varicose veins in both black and white workers.

If you are a farmer living in a rural community too poor to attract enough good doctors or too far from a larger medical center, the report advises you to move somewhere else. This solution is given the stamp of approval of the AMA rather than national health insurance, under which money would be available to attract good doctors to rural areas.

ACCORDING TO THE REPORT most people could afford medical care if they spent less on other things. We are tempted to ask, shall the worker eat less? Shall we move to a cheaper apartment? Shall he buy less clothing?

The AMA has consistently claimed that, measured by the cash demand for services, there is no doctor shortage. Since only one-third of our people can afford medical care, the AMA would have the supply of doctors

adequate for only this third and have the other two-thirds, 90 million persons, go without or receive degrading charity or hand-out care.

The report admits that under compulsory health insurance more doctors, dentists, nurses and hospitals would be necessary to meet the increased cash demands for services. (This cash in this case would come from the insurance fund). It therefore opposes this system instead of pointing out that an increased cash demand plus federal aid to hospitals and medical schools (which the AMA has fought) can result in adequate medical care for all.

IN GENERAL the report shows confusion and ignorance of the health needs of the public. While the means test is defended as a necessary sympathetic process, the report states that the well-to-do should not have to pay to spare the poor "the humiliation of the means test." It attacks compulsory health insurance and in the same breath offers as a substitute governmental compulsion to make us join expensive voluntary insurance plans.

This kind of AMA approved doubletalk isn't going to fool America's workers and farmers who know their medical needs and who are demanding a national health insurance system as the only sound method for paying doctor and hospital bills.

Flint Trolley Line Out to Smear TWU

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 2.—The Flint Trolley Coach Co., through the Flint Journal, is hinting that a \$200,000 fire in its car barn was started by the striking union.

This incipient frame-up is the most recent and rawest attempt to break the CIO Transport Workers' solid strike which has gone on since Sept. 17. Violent red-baiting failed. The state's Bonine-Tripp anti-labor law was broken in the courts. And this labor town would have nothing to do with the Taft-Hartley methods of strike-breaking.

Here are the facts: The fire started about 3.45 p. m. last Saturday in the garage on Saginaw St. The outside doors were locked. The windows were closed. No strikers were inside. Only three of the company's supervisory employees were there.

The picketers first noticed the smoke. They hammered on the locked doors, warning those inside. Two of the three company men rushed past available fire extinguishers and hurried out. A third picked up an extinguisher but was driven from the garage itself (inside a second door) by the smoke.

During the entire course of the strike, union men had only entered the car barn accompanied by a TWU steward to pick up pay checks. None had been inside on Saturday, and none had ever been permitted beyond that second locked door leading to the garage where the fire began.

"If it was sabotage," declared Carl Lemmons, president of the TWU local, "it was from the company's side. We can account for all our men."

AFL repair men, abiding by the solidarity vote taken by the AFL Trades Council here, are refusing to cross the picketlines. Even the electric current remains off, as pickets surround the connecting poles.



PRE-DATES BOSTON TEA PARTY? A big copper kettle marks the site of the Edenton, N. C., tea party of 174 years ago. The town observed the "party" on Oct. 24; says it was America's first.

Italy Students Score Move to Deport Editor

A group of 46 university students in Milan, Italy, have protested the U. S. Justice Department's seizure for deportation of Michael Salerno, editor of L'Unita del Popolo, progressive Italian-American paper. The protest was revealed in a letter to the paper, released yesterday.

The students, all of whom were

former partisans, declared the action against Salerno was part of the same pattern showing itself in "the oppressions of the American Negroes—who yesterday also shed their blood for liberty—to the mass shootings and unspeakable tortures of patriots in Marshallized countries, Greece, Spain, Indonesia, China, etc.

"In France and Italy unemployment is rising steadily, through the work of the Marshall Plan. In France the Marshallized government fires upon miners who strike to obtain more human standards of living. In Italy there are about 2,500,000 unemployed and as many families which suffer hunger."

New Book of Stalin Works Recalls Struggles of 1926

By Ralph Parker

MOSCOW (By Air Mail) (Telepress).—Tactical lessons of great value for all Communist Parties, especially those in the lands of popular democracies where the foundations are being laid of the road to Socialism, may be drawn from the latest volume of J. V. Stalin's works, just published here.

The contents of this, the eighth volume in the series, much of it hitherto unpublished material, covers most of the year 1926, when, following the decisions of the 14th Party Congress, a vigorous struggle was launched for the realization of the general line of the Soviet Government—the Socialist industrialization of the country.

It was a period of great tension and strain within the Communist Party, with Trotskyites and Zinovievites (renegades from the Communist Party in the Soviet Union who used ultra-left phrases to justify their desertion) united in a secret anti-Leninist party. The Soviet Union remained a backward, agrarian country, not yet producing the machinery it needed to ensure its economic independence.

The question of relations between the working-class and the peasantry was one of the most important problems requiring clarification. Was the middle peasant to be drawn into an alliance with the working-class in the work of Socialist construction?

Was the kulak (a peasant who hired help) who had enjoyed substantial freedom during the N. E. P. period, to be allowed to continue on a course that was leading to a sharp differentiation of classes in the villages?

The latest volume of Stalin's works enables us to recall how these questions were answered. The lessons it points are peculiarly relevant today for those countries whose leaders look to the experience of the Soviet Union for guidance on the road to Socialism.

Starting from the general line that it was necessary to convert the Soviet Union from an agrarian into an industrial country by its own efforts, Stalin stressed that in the firm alliance between the working-class and the middle peasant the working-class must take the leading place.

"Our country is the only country in the world where an alliance of workers and peasants has been victorious over the landlords and capitalists," he wrote in 1926. "What is the reason for this? The reason is that at the head of the revolutionary movement in our country there stood and continues to stand a working class experienced in struggle. The result of undermining the idea of the leading role of the working class would be to wreck completely the alliance between peasant and worker, to bring back the capitalists and landlords to their old nests."

Faced with the "New Opposition" which fostered the plan, popular among the imperialist enemies of the young Soviet state, of keeping the USSR as an agrarian country, chiefly producing raw materials and foodstuffs for export, Stalin rejected the defeatist theory that peasants cannot be socialized.

"... To build Socialism without the peasantry is impossible," he writes, nor can the peasantry get rid of its poverty without the proletarian."

The peasantry, Stalin taught—and the lesson has lost none of its point today—"must take the path of Socialist development, because there is not, and cannot be, any other way of saving the peasantry from need and ruin except the inclusion of peasant economy in the general channel of Socialist development through the mass co-operation of the peasantry."

Closely linked with Stalin's views on the peasant question are those for which he fought no less stubbornly concerning the possibility of establishing Socialism in separate countries despite capitalist encirclement.

"We can create a Socialist society with our own forces without the success of revolution in the West," Stalin wrote in 1926, "but we cannot alone guarantee our country from attacks on the part of international capital; for that, successful revolutions are needed in several Western countries."

And elsewhere Stalin argued that to entertain doubts about the Soviet Union's capabilities of creating Socialism was to weaken the ranks of the international revolutionary movement, and to do internationalism a disservice.

Commenting on these passages from Stalin's works, Pravda writes: "This Stalinist thesis, infused with the spirit of profound internationalism, has topical significance. It demonstrates that the activities of fraternal Communist parties can meet with success only when they rest on the experience of the struggle of all workers and peasants of the USSR for Socialism, on the history of the All-Union Communist Party, on the achievements of the Marxist-Leninist theory."

Survey Sees Big Business Raking in Record Profits

By Federated Press

Industry's dollar-signs point to new record-breaking profits for all 1948. After examining the third-quarter financial reports turned in by the major corporations, the Wall Street Journal Nov. 1 reported "an upward surge in profits for industry as a whole."

The newspaper's survey of 155 companies in 15 industries showed third-quarter profits a sweeping 41.7 percent above the similar 1947 period and 8.3 percent ahead of the second 1948 quarter.

The railway equipment industry came out ahead with a 100.5 percent increase over the 1947 third quarter. The coal industry followed with a 61.1 percent increase and the auto and building materials industries came out neck and neck with a 57.7 percent increase apiece.

STEEL PROFITS UP

Iron and steel scored a 53.6 percent advance while the oil industry showed a 49.8 percent boost in profits over last year's third quarter.

Higher prices and increased production were credited with helping big business along its dollar-strewn path toward a third straight year of record-breaking profits.

Only industry to show a profit dip was the textile business, where the consumers' inability to meet highly inflated prices is beginning to hit home.

Justice Department Lets Glass Trust Off

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 2 (FP).—The Justice Department has settled its suit against the flat glass trust out of court, leaving the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. intact. The settlement, approved here by Federal Judge Frank L. Klobb, took the form of a consent decree under which the major defendant companies escape severe penalties. Defense counsel had previously charged that the Justice Department's anti-trust action would result in atomization of the industry.

Originally, the government demanded that Libbey-Owens-Ford with nine plants, the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. with six, and the American Window Glass Co. of Pittsburgh be slashed to one plant each by means of enforced sales of property.

Instead, the government "trust-busters" settled for a decree that includes severe injunctions against practices allegedly in restraint of trade. Among these was "an absolute ban" on the defendants acquiring any more plants.

The acquisition of sales and warehouses outlets was forbidden for the next three years for Libbey-Owens-Ford and for 10 years for Pittsburgh Plate Glass, which already owns more than 100 warehouses and stores. Both companies were ordered to increase the number of their distributors by 10 percent within the next five years.

The two major firms were also ordered to make available to all applicants on a non-exclusive, royalty-free basis 187 patents which they had kept to themselves through a two-way cross-licensing agreement. An additional 733 patents are to be made available by the defendants on a non-exclusive but "reasonable royalty" basis.

Peru Chief Says He Didn't Quit

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 2 (UP).—Deposed Peruvian President Jose Luis Bustamante said in a formal statement today that he did not resign the presidency but was taken forcibly from the palace by rebel troops and placed aboard a plane en route here.

Bustamante's statement follows: "I have just read the text of an official communique signed by Brig. Gen. Zenon Noriega and published in La Prensa de Lima Oct. 30.

"The first paragraph of the communique asserts that I resigned the presidency of the republic. In due respect for historic truth, I reject such assertion. I refused to resign and my refusal, attested in the presence of all my ministers gathered in council, was relayed to rebel General Noriega by the inspector general of the army (Gen. Federico Hurtado) who remained loyal.

"It was then that the government house was occupied by a guard of insurgent troops and I was removed from the palace under pressure of force to be taken to the airport."

Tojo Sentence Due Thursday

TOKYO, Nov. 2 (UP).—The Allied Military Tribunal for the Far East will meet Thursday to pronounce judgment on Hideki Tojo and 24 other Japanese wartime leaders accused of war crimes, it was announced today.

Chrysler \$ Take At New Peak

DETROIT, Nov. 2.—Profits of the Chrysler Corp. spurted to a new peak in the initial three-quarters of 1948, president K. T. Keller reported to stockholders today. He predicted higher prices for 1949 models.

Net earnings of the corporation increased to \$59,887,601, or \$6.83 per share on outstanding capital stock, in the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1948, from \$47,873,089, or \$5.50 per share, in the corresponding three-quarters of last year.



LEARNING that her husband, Sonny Wisecarver, 19, has just been transferred to a California Youth Authority institution, Betty Wisecarver, 19, bursts into tears in Los Angeles, Cal., hotel. Her husband, who escaped from a Youth Authority Camp in 1946 to Las Vegas where they were married, recently gave himself up to the California police.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

JOHN HOWARD LAWSON, noted author, playwright, speaks at Contemporary Writers, 37 East 19th Street, this Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. "How Writers Can Integrate Their Work and Politics." Discussion. Admission free.

FOLK DANCING of many nations, beginners, advanced fun. Rose Slav—Director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 East 16th St. 8 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

ELECTION HIGHLIGHTS—Carl Brodsky, charter member CPUSA will discuss what the election results mean to the American People. Questions, discussion, refreshments. Admission free. Village Forum—430 Sixth Ave., Thursday, Nov. 4th at 8 p.m.

Coming

SONGS for the Fight Ahead. Peoples Song presents the American People's Chorus (Elmer Bernstein, conductor) and Betty Sanders, Jerry Jaraslow, Ernie Lieberman, in a program of fighting songs. Square dancing with Irving Silber. Friday, Nov. 5th at 8:30 p.m. Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Place, N. Y. C. Admission \$1.00 including tax.

DANCE-A-ROUND Elections are over and it's time for a breather. Relax and enjoy a Saturday eve of Folk Dance and Folk Song. Nov. 6th, American Folksay Group.

RATES:	35 cents per line in the Daily Worker
	40 cents per line in The (Weekend) Worker
	6 words constitute a line
	Minimum charge - 3 lines
	PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
DEADLINES:	Daily Worker:
	Previous day at noon
	For Monday's issue
	Friday at 4 p. m.
	Weekend Worker:
	Previous Wednesday
	at 4 p. m.

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

UN Reactions to Stalin's Peace Move

PARIS (By Mail).

THE OVER-ALL implications of Stalin's thunderbolt to Pravda last Thursday has undoubtedly been commented upon at length back home. All I can add is that authoritative circles here were impressed with the gravity of the charge that the "policy of the present leaders of the United States and Britain is a policy of aggression and unleashing of a new war." True, Stalin says that the instigators of such a policy will meet with a "disgraceful downfall"—



a la Churchill. That is to say, before war becomes imminent, it can be defeated because the "forces of peace are too great for Churchill's pupils to be able to overcome them. . . ." Yet, it is felt here that Stalin was alerting the Soviet and world public to the gravity of a situation in which one group of powers do not want any settlements. It is felt that unless "the present leaders of the United States and Britain" change, or the leaders change, the next year will be quite critical.

Let me, in this column, simply point out the way in which the replies to Stalin here in Paris have contradicted each other. So many lies are being told in so many directions that it becomes easy to piece together the story of what really happened last weekend, and particularly last Monday, just before the Security Council resolution. The American delegation has given two briefings—one on Thursday night at the Hotel D'Iena to a selected group of correspondents and the other to the general press on Friday morning.

The British have also briefed twice. The French gave their story out, and it is repeated in Friday afternoon's semi-official *Le Monde*. Only the man who knows a lot about the question is quite silent—Argentina's Foreign Minister, Juan Atilio Bramuglia. As chairman of the Council and head of the so-called "neutrals," he negotiated with Vishinsky last weekend. His silence at least has the effect of diminishing the number of lies.

THE AMERICAN LINE Friday morning was that no agreement was ever reached between Bramuglia and Vishinsky on the idea of a lifting of restrictions at Berlin by stages simultaneously with progress in settling the currency problem. Hence, no agreements were violated, because they did not exist.

But Thursday night, the American spokesman admitted that Bramuglia had returned to the "neutrals" with a proposal based on discussions with Vishinsky. Contradiction No. 1.

In fact, on Thursday night, the American spokesman tried to make it appear that Britain was more "explosively" opposed to the Bramuglia-Vishinsky plan than even the United States. In other words, a plan did exist.

Le Monde says flatly today: "We do not know for what reasons the Americans and the British rejected this solution." In other words, the French Foreign Office is confirming two facts which every correspondent knows: (a) that the French favored the Bramuglia-Vishinsky idea of simultaneous and progressive stages in settling the "blockade"-currency question; and (b) that the Americans and British rejected it. Again, this means that there was a solution to be rejected.

AS A MATTER of fact, it is also known that the "neutrals" were willing to accept the compromise if the three western powers agreed. This also presupposes the existence of a compromise and it clearly indicates where the veto came from. Both points thus confirm Stalin's position.

Le Monde goes so far as to indicate just what the State Department's strategy is, by quoting an American spokesman as saying Thursday night: "Our forces will remain there (in Berlin) until western Europe will be strong enough to defend itself; and until a new western German state is firmly established."

This is the heart of the matter. The State and Defense Departments had no intention of agreeing on Berlin. They want to militarize western Europe and bury the Potsdam accord by splitting Germany. That is why they want the issue deadlocked in the Security Council. And that is why, as Stalin said, they want no agreements and vetoed the compromise which Vishinsky and Bramuglia did have in hand.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WHEN YOUR INQUIRY WHERE NO. 523 ON THIS STREET IS, RELAYED BY A SMALL BOY WHO OPENED THE DOOR AND THEN DISAPPEARED, STARTS ONE OF THOSE FAMILY ARGUMENTS. AS TO WHETHER IT'S THE CORNER HOUSE OR THE SECOND HOUSE, TWO BLOCKS DOWN OR THREE, AND PRETTY SOON HALF A DOZEN VOICES, PRETTY HEATED, HAVE JOINED IN, AND YOU'RE NOT SURE THAT THEY EVEN KNOW YOU'RE THERE AND YET YOU DON'T QUITE LIKE JUST TO WALK OFF INTO THE NIGHT.

Press Roundup

THE STAR says the fall of Mukden signals the failure of U. S. policy in China, and if William C. Bullitt "would remove his bright red blinders" he would see it, too. Carefully exonerating Harry S. Truman, its choice for victory yesterday, and his colleagues, the Star proclaims: "We believe in a Marshall Plan for Asia; but we see no point in spending millions more on the Chiang government. We have been shelling out to Chiang because he was supposed to stop Communism. He has failed. . . ."

THE MIRROR is delirious with grief: "Now the Russians (sic) can take all of Manchuria, which is larger than France and Germany put together. . . . Now the Russians (again sic) have a free road to North China and the Yellow River Valley. If they can take all North China, it is not only China that has been defeated but the United States. Because—we have lost our best Far Eastern base of operations."

THE TIMES celebrates General Clay's report that production in the western zones of Germany is up 34 percent, and asserts: "The main reason for this improvement is the introduction of a stable currency last June."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE chastises John L. Lewis for his "intervention" in French internal affairs—his exchange with Wil-

liam Green and Leon Blum regarding the miners strike. "One would have supposed that the nature of Communist operations in France were well understood by now, and that the aims and methods of the Marshall Plan were clear."

THE POST urges one and all to vote, and its Samuel Grafton, a Truman man, opines that "the question of who won this election is going to turn out to be as hard to answer in the end as the question of who won the San Francisco earthquake."

THE SUN advises the displaced persons who arrived Sunday: ". . . they will find that the benefits of democracy and freedom really are here and that, as they were told, in America they will get out of life what they put into it."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM sees no reason for postponing discussion of major issues in the United Nations because of the elections, since American foreign policy "has been matured by the Democratic administration in consultation with Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's adviser, John Foster Dulles. Our chief delegates to the U. S. are either Republican or non-partisan technicians. So the change-over should be simple and easy."



By Chips

World of Labor

By George Morris

What to Look for In the Vote Tables

AS THIS IS WRITTEN Americans are casting an average of about 4,000,000 votes an hour. By the time the reader gets this paper, front pages will be blazing with election returns. We will be scanning pages of tables that should tell the story of this fateful election.

Those figures will be full of meaning. They will express in graphic form the sentiments of human beings and give the answer to numerous questions that had been hotly debated in recent months. Above all, the figures should, to some extent, serve as a barometer of the political maturity of the working class. What should we particularly look for as the returns come in?



1. THE MAJOR new feature in this election is the third party ticket. It isn't only the size of the vote that counts, but above all where that vote comes from. It should be remembered that officers of unions with about 90 percent of America's trade unionists endorsed Truman or Dewey. It should also be borne in mind that some leaders of unions who profess to be for a third party attacked the Progressive Party movement on the claim that it is "premature" and has no "labor base."

It will be interesting to see how strong the Wallace vote is in the industrial and working class communities and whether the bulk of his support comes from those areas.

2. THE STANDING and future of certain labor leaders will be especially indicated in the elections. Philip Murray, for example, has moved heaven and earth to combat pro-Wallace sentiment in the steel towns and will undoubtedly regard a big Progressive Party vote as a personal affront. Steelworkers will have the decisive votes in scores of towns and congressional areas where the results will be especially watched by Murray.

Auto towns should prove equally interesting as a measure of the influence Walter Reuther's machine.

3. JOHN L. LEWIS challenged the pro-Truman labor leaders with a strong inferential support of Dewey. His lieutenants have issued the slogan that Dewey is the "lesser of the two evils." Will the coal miners swing to the Republicans? Or will they continue, as they did in Roosevelt's days, to ignore Lewis and vote with the Democrats? Or will a substantial number swing to Wallace?

4. THE COUNTRY'S political voting pattern has for some time tended to give Democrats, especially in the north, their main support in the working class sections of the cities, while Republicans drew theirs mainly from outstate rural and small town areas. This voting pattern developed most clearly under Roosevelt. Both AFL and CIO leaders have worked hard to preserve the traditional labor votes for Democrats. Less than 10 percent of their endorsements were Republicans.

It will be important to watch whether Republicans have made inroads into Democratic strongholds in working class areas—that is in addition to the support the Wallace movement draws from the Democrats. Also it will be interesting to see how close the support for Wallace corresponds to the main sources of support for Roosevelt.

5. THE CIO'S Political Action Committee was a big factor in mobilizing the Roosevelt vote. Its leaders have staked their anti-third party policy on a belief that they could do the same for Truman. Their financial collections of a dollar or two dollars per member for PAC, for the entire year, show less than \$400,000. Less than 10 percent of the CIO's members responded. It will be instructive to study the results in areas where CIO voters are predominant and see to what extent CIO leaders were able to deliver.

6. THE ONE ISSUE made by labor—AFL and CIO—which overshadowed others, was repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. Employer organizations, on the other hand, have flooded the country with propaganda picturing the T-H Act as "protection for labor." Their appeal was especially aimed for company union sentiment.

The barometer on Taft-Hartleyism will not, however, be so much in the confused national vote. It will be mainly in those congressional races where there was a clearcut test on the issue with AFL, CIO (mine and Progressive Party forces backing a candidate committed for repeal.

COMING: The Day Our World Changed . . . By Rob F. Hall . . . in the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Wednesday, November 3, 1948

Europe Sees a Frame-Up

EUROPE is alarmed and indignant at the coming effort to send the 12 Communist Party leaders to jail on charges of "force and violence."

In London, Paris, Denmark and elsewhere the protest movement is rising. Our London embassy recently saw a demonstration of British war vets demanding the release of the twelve. Bernard Shaw, J. B. S. Haldane, the world-famous novelist Anderson-Nexo are just a few of Europe's intellectual leaders who have stated their protests. There will be more, from workers and intellectuals alike.



G. B. SHAW

To Europe, this effort to treat Communist Party leaders as criminals smacks of the notorious frame-up of Tom Mooney and the murder frame-up of Sacco and Vanzetti. It looks to them exactly like the Reichstag Fire frame in which the Nazis seized Germany by blaming the Communists for starting a fire "to start a revolution." The Nazis themselves, of course, burned the Reichstag.

Europe is wiser, perhaps, than the public here in these matters. It has lived through more and suffered more because of the anti-Communist myths. The Communist movement in Europe embraces the majority of the working class and the best scientists and intellectuals in France and Italy, in the eastern democracies. To them the charges against the American Communist leaders smell of frame-up and of nothing else. They are concerned because they see the frame-up effort against the 12 Communist leaders as a signal to murder democracy and start World War III.

Europe's alarm at this anti-Communist mass "trial"—it is scheduled to start Nov. 15—should be taken to heart here. No time can be lost in arousing a nationwide protest movement. It is the nation's democratic future that is at stake.

Made in The U. S. A.

THE INDUSTRIAL city of Mukden, in China, was captured by the People's Army with guns marked "Made in the U. S. A."

Such is the ironic report in the press.

The Marshall Planners rushed American machine guns to the tottering fascist-like dictatorship of Chiang Kai-shek. But the guns were used not to enslave China but to liberate her from outside control. Chiang's guns have cost the American public 4 billion dollars in the past few years. Your wage tax pays for that.

The press here has tried hard to sell the lie that the Chinese people's army is a "Soviet-armed and Soviet-controlled" army. They have failed to sell this lie. Now, when our own newspapers report that it is with captured American-made guns that the Chinese Peoples Army is winning victories, it should be quite clear which country is actively interfering in China's internal affairs.



CHIANG KAI-SHEK

THE MARSHALL PLAN chief for China, Roger Lapham, is rushing more guns to Chiang. The Chinese people's army says "Our supply line is at the front!" Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung predicts complete liberation for all China soon.

And Americans who watch with disgust the refusal of the State Department to send arms to Israel, while we arm fascism everywhere, will be pleased to read that some of our American-made weapons are being used the way they should be—for liberty, after they are captured by the patriotic peoples armies.

BAG, BAGGAGE AND \$\$

By Fred Ellis



Character of Army An Issue in Israel

Special to the Daily Worker

TEL AVIV

ON THE EVE of the recent fighting in the Negev the government of Israel—or, rather, Prime Minister and Security Minister David Ben Gurion—took a step which was hardly calculated to strengthen the armed forces for the impending battles. This step was the dissolution of the general staff of the Palmach, the specially trained assault troops which have spearheaded most of the biggest victories in the war.

The struggle over the Palmach is an old story: it is military in form, but social in essence. The underlying issue is whether the Israel army shall be a people's army or shall be shaped in the image of those capitalist forces that want to use it as an instrument of a reactionary foreign and domestic policy. The Palmach has most completely expressed the democratic people's character of the army. It was built by the leftwing elements in the Palestine Zionist movement, whose political party, the United Workers Party (Mapam), is the second largest in the country.

The former commander in chief of the Haganah, Israel Galili, is also a United Workers Party man. On the eve of the proclamation of the Jewish state, Ben Gurion attempted a two-pronged attack: he fired Galili on the pretext that in the Jewish state a commander-in-chief was no longer necessary since he himself would be Security Minister, and he tried to abolish the Palmach with the excuse that a state requires a professional army (British style).

SO LOUD was the outcry that Ben Gurion was forced to backtrack. But subsequently he kicked Galili upstairs and made him Assistant Security Minister. Galili soon found, however, that he had a title but little power. Finally after a long struggle he presented a series of charges against Ben Gurion to each member of the cabinet. So serious were the charges that the cabinet decided to set up a committee of five to investigate them. Though both Ben Gurion and Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok were on the committee it voted to uphold Galili, Ben Gurion alone dissenting. The latter then offered his resignation as both Prime Minister and

Security Minister. The resignation was of course rejected and the status quo remained.

It was Galili who finally had to get out. This was in August. Meanwhile Ben Gurion was gradually through flanking methods having his way with the Palmach. First he broke up the unity of the Palmach, sending individual Palmach battalions to various fronts where they were placed under the commanders of those fronts. At the same time he began to dilute the Palmach with elements who were both inexperienced and lacking in the political outlook of the original Palmach boys. Finally he decided to abolish the Palmach's general staff, headed by Col. Yigal Alon, who has won some of the most brilliant victories of the war.

THE GOVERNMENT immediately clamped down a censorship on all newspaper comment on the move. But the United Workers Party organized mass protest meetings throughout the country and demanded a reversal of the decision. At the same time the UWP laid the issue before a special session of the General Council of the Histadrut, the Jewish labor federation. Galili and other UWP leaders, as well as Ben Gurion, took part in the discussions. The Histadrut, however, is controlled by the Labor Party (Mapai), of which Ben Gurion is the leader. Its decision was a foregone conclusion. The General Council adopted a resolution which, while tipping its hat to the continuation of the Palmach as a distinct entity, declared that the facts of the general staff was a purely military matter on which it wasn't competent to judge.

This defeat for the progressive forces has far-reaching implications both for the internal development of Israel and its foreign policy. Undoubtedly Ben Gurion will next seek to oust UWP men from various key commanding positions they hold in the armed forces.

It should be added that the United Workers Party tried to lock the stable after the horse had been stolen. During the past few months it waged only a sporadic struggle on the Palmach question. Furthermore, it failed to organize a mass fight for a progressive course in foreign and domestic affairs, with which the issue of the army is closely linked.



Test Air Force Ram-Jet: With ram-jet engines mounted on its wings, an Air Force P-80 Shooting Star flashes across the sky over South California during a test flight. The Air Force revealed that test pilots have been flying the plane for nearly a year, but did not say what speeds were attained. The craft used conventional turbo-jet engines to reach a speed of 400 miles an hour before the ram-jets were cut in for very high speeds.

Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

NO MATTER who got elected, and at this writing I don't know, Judge Champ Clark's opinion still stands in the appeal of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, on the charge of contempt against the Un-American Committee. Remember, Dennis is sentenced to one year in prison and if a further appeal is not now granted by the U. S. Supreme Court, he goes to prison shortly. While the 12 leaders of the Communist Party are on trial, one will already be in jail, brought from there daily to the courtroom. It will be impossible for him to participate adequately in the preparation of his defense, to consult with his attorneys and witnesses. It will prejudice the jury in advance.

Did you write a letter or a telegram, get a resolution passed and sent to Chief Justice Vinson, Supreme Court, Washington, D. C., insisting that the Dennis case be granted a fair and an impartial hearing by that court? If not, please do it now. If yes, do it again.

I FEEL one column last Wednesday was not enough to alert our readers to the need for immediate action. I only hope it won't be too late. Judge Champ Clark of Missouri wrote an opinion that should be printed in full and read by millions of Americans as an example of bald unadulterated personal prejudice against a defendant. His abuse of Dennis runs rampant through this opinion.

Surely the Lawyers' Guild, the Committee to Enforce the 14th Amendment, and the lawyers who represented Dennis, have a right to demand from the Supreme Court a real judgment on the merits of the arguments submitted and redress from this vitriolic attack by a lower Federal Judge.

We must all support them in this demand. We the people have a right to insist that the Supreme Court no longer duck passing judgment on the legality of the Un-American Committee, its composition and its outrageous behavior.

TUESDAY MILLIONS of Americans went forth to vote—and some to die in the southland while attempting to do so. But to insist that the 14th Amendment be enforced in Mississippi, where by "force and violence" Negro Americans are driven away from the polls and a John Rankin was illegally elected is "sheer nonsense"—according to Judge Champ Clark.

One of the crimes of Eugene Dennis, according to this judge, is that he "denounced Bilbo and Talmadge." Fourteen million Negro Americans and millions of white citizens will honor Dennis for thus defending the honor of our country. An American judge in a federal court upholds the white supremacists of the South as worthy of respect; upholds the Un-American Committee which is today despised throughout the land and the whole world; brushes aside enforcement of the 14th Amendment of the Bill of Rights as "fantastic."

We should burn with indignation. We should express our just resentment and our anger as Americans. These words of Judge Clark—"sheer nonsense" and "fantastic"—are comparable with the Dred Scott decision when Judge Taney said: "No black man has rights that a white man is bound to respect."

HAVE WE of this generation lost the ability to agitate, to arouse, to shake the very heavens in a just court—as did Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison, Frederick Douglass? Has the radio age and the habit of written speeches robbed us of the fire and passion of a Eugene V. Debs? "Covenant with hell!" the abolitionists called the shameful Dred Scott decision. "Arise ye slaves!" thundered Debs when working men languished in prison.

If the judge can sling the language, so can we. Let us speak



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Mouth bone
- 4-Distress
- 9-Exclamation of disapproval
- 12-Literary scraps
- 13-Elevated
- 14-To apply
- 15-Occult
- 17-Rubber
- 19-To defeat utterly
- 21-While
- 22-Silver
- 25-Silent
- 27-To osculate
- 31-Man's name
- 32-Sorrow for sin
- 34-Note of scale
- 35-Chess pieces
- 36-To moo
- 37-Four
- 38-To determine
- 41-American writer
- 42-Barber's cry
- 43-To pose
- 44-Northern European
- 45-Printer's measure
- 47-High
- 49-Cylinder
- 53-12th U. S. President
- 57-To be in debt
- 58-Maxim
- 60-Affirmative vote
- 61-Article of furniture
- 62-To eat away
- 63-Unit of work

VERTICAL

- 1-To wedge in
- 2-Some
- 3-Part of 'to be'
- 4-Medley
- 5-Official manuscripts
- 6-Provided
- 7-Shoshonean Indian
- 8-Girl's name
- 9-Vehicle
- 10-Peer Gynt's mother
- 11-Possessive pronoun
- 16-Attempt
- 18-In a slanting position
- 20-Cask
- 22-Giant
- 23-To erect
- 24-Article
- 26-Contended
- 28-Preposition
- 29-Descendant
- 30-Number
- 32-By
- 33-Heavy weight
- 35-Length measure
- 39-110
- 40-Islet
- 41-3.1416
- 44-To wave in the air
- 46-To apportion
- 48-Tardy
- 49-Jerky movement
- 50-Dread
- 51-Color
- 52-Irish god of the sea
- 54-Strong alkaline
- 55-Poetic: finished
- 56-Wastecloth
- 59-Negative

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

RED FORMAL VAN
UTE UNITE ARA
BOAST COGNACY
ENHUT KAYAVE
ELLETTA BE
EFT ROS EDGAR
DRED GAP EARN
GREET GAS BE
ENTUPSTY
ARMOR RAISE
PAROLAINE
ER TARRING SPA

out, speak up, loud and clear, to the judges of the U. S. Supreme Court—demanding that they hear fairly and squarely the appeal of Eugene Dennis. It is an appeal, too, against the crimes of the Un-American Committee committed against all Americans. Personally I feel ashamed be-

fore Lucy Josephson that there has been so little agitation about her brave husband, Leon's, imprisonment at Milan, Mich. One by one a moving long line of men and women, the Hollywood "10," Gerhart Eisler, Eugene Dennis, George Marshall, Prof. Morford, are soon slated for prison for a

"contempt" we all share, of Thomas-Rankin and company. A taxi driver said to me: "No matter who gets elected I drive this hack!" Yes, and no matter who gets elected, these cases roll on, unless the Supreme Court intervenes. Can you afford to remain silent in such a moment?

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SOVIET SCIENTISTS DISCOVER RUINS FROM THIRD CENTURY

MOSCOW, Nov. 2 (Telepress).—An archaeological discovery of outstanding importance has crowned 11 years' work by Soviet scientists in the Kizil-Kum desert, between the Caspian Sea and the Plain of Turkistan. It will enable the expedition's leader, Prof. S. P. Tolstov, to open the closed book of one of the most enigmatic of the ancient civilizations of the Near East, that of the Khorezmians, victims of Genghis Khan.

During previous excavations, a number of coins dating from the 3rd and 4th centuries A.D. were discovered, enabling Tolstov to decipher the Khorezmian alphabet. Until recently, however, not a single example of this people's literature had been found.

DISCOVERS ANCIENT TEXTS

Last week news reached the Ethnographic Institute of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR that archives of ancient Khorezmian texts written on leather, parchment, wood and paper had been discovered during excavations on the palace of Toprak-Kala, a building of the third century. These are believed to be the only known examples of the literature of a civilization, probably of the Iranian family, that lasted some 13 centuries, erecting, in its time, cities and fortresses that were swallowed up by the hungry sands of the desert once the irrigation system had been destroyed by Mongolian invaders.

Professor Tolstov's latest report states that already some 30 rooms of the Toprak-Kala palace have been excavated, revealing a substantial quantity of pottery, weapons, etc., and a series of frescos painted on the walls of some of the rooms.

In 11 years' work, the expedition has covered about 15,000 kilometers of desert track in difficult conditions. Last year aviation was called on to assist their research. Altogether the quantity of known monuments of the past of the lands of the Soviet Union has been enriched by some 600 works of major importance by Prof. Tolstov's team.



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This jumper and blouse set is just right for school or parties for the grade-school miss. Over-shoulder ruffles are crisp as can be; the skirt is full. Try a bright plaid with a chalky white blouse. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 3050 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 4, jumper, requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; blouse, 1 1/2 yards. For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

Just Nibbles

A few seedless raisins are good in graham muffins.

Slices of broiled tomatoes are popular as garnishings.

Gingerbread is good baked in the gem pans and each little cake iced with chocolate frosting.

Never cook nuts in converse for any length of time. Add them five minutes before removing the converse from the stove.

A good-sized lump of sharp cheese added to the cream of potato soup and allowed to dissolve just before serving will certainly give it well-needed pep.

After you have had a boiled tongue, corned beef or ham dinner, put the remains of the meat back into the liquor in which it was cooked and let it stay until the water is cold. It will give more flavor to the meat.

Cover That Sneeze

Be sure to cover your mouth and nostrils with a handkerchief when you sneeze. Health officials have found germs can jump eight feet if the sneeze is allowed to go out into the room.

Kitchen Kues

SPAGHETTI STUFFED PEPPERS

1/2 package spaghetti—cooked
4 green peppers
1 can spaghetti sauce
Grated cheese
Cut peppers in half and parboil three minutes. Mix spaghetti with sauce. Fill green pepper halves and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake 20 minutes in hot oven 400 degrees F.

BROILED FLOUNDER WITH TARTAR SAUCE

Preheat broiling compartment and pan at 550 F for 10 minutes. Lightly dust fish with flour. Brush fish with melted fat. Place on preheated broiling pan, 3 inches from tip of flame. Broil 10 minutes, white side up. Do not turn. Season after broiling and garnish with parsley. Serve with Tartar sauce.

TUNA FISH AND POTATO CHIP CASSEROLE

1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
3/4 cup milk
2 teaspoons minced onion
salt and pepper to taste
3 cups coarsely crushed potato chips
1 7-oz. can tuna fish
whole potato chips.

Blend mushroom, soup and milk. Add onion and bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Arrange half the crushed potato chips in the bottom of casserole. Top with half the flaked tuna fish. Repeat. Pour mushroom soup mixture over all and cover top with whole potato chips. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 25 minutes.

CITRUS DESSERT SALAD

1 cup celery, diced
1/2 cup sliced dates
1/2 cup French dressing
3 cup orange sections
Lettuce

Combine celery, dates and dressing. Pour over orange sections. Chill well. . . . Serve on lettuce.

PRUNE MARMALADE WHIP

1 1/2 cups Cooked Prune Pulp
1/2 cup orange marmalade
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. sugar
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
2 tbsps. chopped peanuts
Mix together prune whip, pulp, marmalade and lemon juice. Beat salt and sugar into egg whites; fold into prune mixture, garnish with nuts.



PRESIDENT KLEMENT GOTTWALD signs Czechoslovakia's new five-year plan in Prague on the anniversary of the founding of the republic.

Texas Youth Plan Confab to Fight Jimcrow

AUSTIN, Texas.—The Young Progressives of Texas, meeting here Oct. 24, adopted plans for a statewide conference to be held in late December on the abolition of segregation in Texas colleges and high schools, and for employment of Negro teachers.

All student and community groups who will fight to destroy the segregated school system in Texas are invited.

Mass registration of Negroes in all universities in the state for all courses of study, delegations to the Governor General and Attorney General, picket lines and petitions are proposed.

The Young Progressives of Texas also voted to support International Students' Day and to plan mass meetings on as many campuses as possible.

They announced their intention to fight for the extension of municipal facilities, such as recreation centers, parks, hospitals, roads, to all groups, particularly to the Negro people.

The YPT decided that the form of organization for industrial youth should be industrial clubs. Also they stressed the importance of baby-sitting services at night, to be provided by the community, for working mothers.

The co-chairmen of YPT elected were: George Washington, Negro student and president of the student body at Samuel Houston College; and Bess Graham, president of the Telephone Workers' Union in Waxahachie.

Other officers are John Glenn, executive secretary, and Freda Bullard, student of University of Texas as student secretary.

Sen. Glen Taylor addressed members of the delegation, consisting of 75 delegates from eight Texas colleges, housewives and young workers.

Goes to School at 67

FLORENCE, Ala. (UP).—Dr. George Washington Bouldin, 67 has been a teacher for 47 years, but says a person never gets too old to learn. Dr. Bouldin enrolled for summer refresher courses at State Teachers College here.

Egg production per bird in the United States increased from about 83 in 1909 to 127 in 1947.

British Malay Police Connive In Rackets

LONDON, Nov. 2 (Telepress).—"It's just like the days of Japanese occupation again," is what everyone in Malaya, except the British, is saying. Today, the country is chock full of swaggering slow-moving policemen, ruthless Gurkha soldiers, noisy young British soldiers, and worst of all, the guilty looking bullies—the British planters.

The planting representative on the Johore State Council had, in May of this year, complained that there was 'too much law and too little order.' It looks as if his complaint has been answered. There is plenty of 'order' walking about the roads, and side streets, and little sign of 'law.'

The main curse is the police force and auxiliaries. It is one of the most corrupt in the world. The rank-and-file extorts bribes from the public by threatening people like hawkers, rickshaw-pullers and transport drivers with arrest for alleged petty offenses. Some officers are involved in 'protection' rackets, giving police-protection to prohibited activities ranging from brothel-keeping to simple gambling clubs.

WORK WITH CRIMINALS

The CID even work with criminal secret societies which they are supposed to hunt down. One of the most notorious cases learned of was the collaboration with the 'Ang Bin Hui' gangsters of Penang Island, when members of the gang rode with the police in jeeps arresting rival gangsters.

This open collaboration only stopped when public scandal rose after the gang became involved in the cruel 'sack murders.'

This same police force was handed over to the Japanese in 1942 with instructions to maintain 'law and order.' They promptly obeyed by looting unprotected houses. Under the Japanese, they were re-trained and enlarged; and when the Japanese surrendered, they were returned to their former masters. The British Government promised to purge the force, but this promise was not implemented.

This same police now swaggers the streets with Palestine police sergeants who have arrived to 'stiffen' their morale. Kicking and slapping of suspects is commonplace, but the ugliest aspect which is increasing in police work, is the adoption of the Japanese gestapo method of 'water treatment' of victims and the hanging, feet upwards, of stubborn suspects.

BOAST OF TORTURES

In the coffee-shops detectives loudly boast of the tortures they have inflicted on 'Communists.' In the coffin treatment, the victim is put in a coffin and smoke is then let in through a small hole to make him talk.

Even by offering eight pounds a month for auxiliary policemen, the Government has only succeeded in getting the scum of the town and village. This has worsened relations between police and the people, who now observe hooligans in positions of authority.

The Governor of Singapore also made several appeals to the public to be the 'eyes and ears' of the Government. As a result of this pressure, the Japanese system of making shops contribute to the staffing of auxiliary forces has been adopted.

There are now sudden sweeps of blocks of houses, cordoning-off of streets, and hundreds of road-blocks. And, of course, the inevitable slapping and kicking and the rifle butt, and intimate search.

Young British troops have been

taught they are going into 'enemy' territory and they behave as if they are in hostile territory.

BACK GUERRILLAS

Government propaganda now turns to suggesting that the war is one which is really between Malays and Chinese, and that the British are there to help the Malays, but such propaganda has little or no effect on the Malays.

Several factors are involved. First, the peasantry, which is largely Malayan and on which the Government banks heavily, are either co-operating with the guerrillas or are sullenly passive. They are keenly aware of the superb services of the Malayan Peoples' Anti-Japanese Army during the war with Japan, and are now equally aware of the machinations of British imperialism. The Government has also antagonized the Malay peasantry by giving in to the demands of the rubber and tin interests that the rice subsidy should be cut.

An additional factor is that the only Malay language newspaper, the Utusan Melayu has been very cool towards the Government and the Government - sponsored political wing of the feudal Malay aristocracy.

The Sakais aboriginal hill tribes have proved a disappointment to the Government. Knowing that they hold the secret of the hills, the Government tried very hard by persuasion and promises of reward, to get them to track down the jungle hideouts of the guerrillas. But even the Sakais have become aware of the respective roles of the Malayan peoples' struggle and the British Government. There are about 20,000 of them—expert jungle-trackers all, but they will not track for the British. The latter had to import Dyak trackers (the headhunters) from Borneo to hunt the Sakais.

Munoz Leads In Puerto Rico Early Returns

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Nov. 2 (UP).—First unofficial scattered returns from 100 polling places gave Luis Munoz Marin a 3 to 1 lead in the three-cornered race for the first popularly elected Governor of Puerto Rico.

Heretofore, the governor was appointed by the U.S. President and confirmed by the Senate.

Munoz Marin's Popular Party favors continuation of the present political status of Puerto Rico as a territory of the United States.

A bolt of lightning struck close to a poll in a San Juan suburb injuring five voters who were treated at the hospital for slight burns and shock.

Reception for Max Steinberg

Needle trades workers here will honor Max Steinberg, Secretary-Treasurer of the American Jewish Labor Council, at a reception Thursday, Nov. 11, at 6 p. m. in the Palm Room of the Hotel Diplomat.



BY BARNARD RUBIN

ONE of the inherited tasks of the Marshall Plan's present government of Italy is the trial of the fascist ex-Marshall Rodolfo Graziani for high treason.

The chief judge at the trial is one Luigi Maratoni.

Maratoni, it so happens, was one of the highest-ranking judges in Mussolini's last-ditch government set up in northern Italy shortly before his defeat.

Maratoni's post was the chairmanship of a special court created to sentence anti-Mussolini partisans. . . .

TOWN TALK

Gertrude Lawrence, another of those mad as a hornet at Moss Hart, because of the characterization of her in his new play, *Light Up The Sky*. . . .

Dizzy Gillespie's orchestra scheduled for the Strand Theatre for three weeks starting Christmas Eve. . . .

That discussion on Sidney Finkelstein's new book, *Jazz: A People's Music*, on the Fred Robbins disc jockey program received so good a response it will be continued next Tuesday on WOV. . . .

The very great Soviet violinist David Oistrakh will be heard on American labels, with other concertos besides the Khachaturian, for the first time when Mercury Records issues his recordings after New Year's. . . .

Le Martinique night spot, due to open Nov. 9, was forced to stop its rehearsals last Wednesday when the American Guild of Variety Artists (AGVA) stepped in and demanded cash bonds for performers. Happened when Gypsy Rose Lee's contract came up before the union. It was then discovered that Miss Lee's contract was dated to start "on or about" Oct. 20. Under AGVA rules an "on or about" clause has a five-day leeway in either direction. It therefore ruled that Miss Lee's salary was to start Oct. 25. At the same time, AGVA notified Monte Gardner, La Martinique's operator, that the chorus line was also to get paid as of that date. But since the girls were not yet under contract, they were to get half of the AGVA chorus minimum. The minimum is \$75 a week. Meanwhile Gardner was ordered to deposit with AGVA a week's salary for the show, amounting to \$3,000.

Mary Astor considering touring in *O Mistress Mine* opposite John Loder. . . .

Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster, former owners of the Superman comic strip, have a new brain child titled *Funnyman*. The cartoon series will deal mainly with show business and will use names of real performers in its copy. . . .

Marshall Field & Co. going in for television sponsorship in a big way. . . .

Columbia Screen Snapshots will do a series on the better known disc jockeys titled *Spin That Platter*. . . .

Elsa Lanchester (Mrs. Charles Laughton) will appear in the movies again in the Loretta Young starrer, *Come to the Stable*, which starts production late this month. . . .

Gene Kelly may direct as well as star in the movie version of *On the Town*. . . .

Rene Clair directing a modern version of *Faust* now being produced in Italy. . . .

The estate of the late western star, Tom Mix, has sold the rights to the story of his life to a Hollywood outfit which will produce it in serial form under the title of *The Adventures of Tom Mix*. . . .

James Gleason planning to revive his 22-year old play *Is Zat So*.

As you may have suspected, writes G. Phair, the movie *Sorry, Wrong Number*, has started a telephone cycle.

Now comes news that a movie titled *Party Line* is getting started. Next thing you know, they will reissue *Don Ameche*. . . .

Buster Keaton will show up again on the screen in the upcoming *Good Old Summertime*. . . .

Abe Burrows to a certain comedian:

"I love your kind of humor—dry, witty, subtle—and yet with that certain something that keeps it from being funny. . . .

THE PROSECUTION RESTS—No comment needed on this letter to the editor of the *Trenton Times*: "Sir—I read with interest the story of Patrolman McMahon nabbing the burglars and bringing home the \$10 worth of salami.

"That's good work. It's not only illegal but positively immoral to make way with a pocketful of another man's salami.

"Yet something is drastically wrong with a system which makes it possible to put \$10 worth of salami in your pocket—STUART."

THANKSGIVING STORY

It was a "self-made" Tammany Hall politician who was talking to a parent-teacher's group.

He went on at some length about how thankful he was that he had never come into contact with the pernicious influence of any higher schools. He had no formal education and was proud of it.

"Do I understand," inquired the chairman at the conclusion of these remarks, "that you are thankful for your ignorance?"

"Well," said the Tammany Hall man, "I suppose you could put it that way."

"Then," continued the chairman, "I just want to point out you have a great deal to be thankful for." . . .

Today's Film:

'Sealed Verdict' Shoddy Account of Nazi Trials

SEALED VERDICT, the new Paramount movie about the trial of a German war criminal, opened yesterday with one great big bluish. The movie revolves around the efforts of the Army prosecutor to prove his case completely even after

SEALED VERDICT. A Paramount Picture. Produced by Robert Fellows. Directed by Lewis Allen. Screenplay by Jonathan Latimer. Based on a novel by Lionel Shapiro. With Ray Milland, Florence Marly, Broderick Crawford and John Hoyt.

the German general has been condemned. Little did Paramount know that the Ilse Koch pardon would be around to haunt Sealed Verdict when it was released.

Sealed Verdict, despite its pretensions, is nothing more than a confused little thriller, but one thing it was very sure of at the end was that the American Army was in Germany to do justice. Its last realistic prop has been knocked out from under it by events. Adherence to international law was its vague message, and our policy in Germany may make that seem like a protest, which is something Sealed Verdict never had in mind.

SEALED VERDICT is not to blame for our foreign policy but it is certainly at fault in almost everything else it attempts to do. It bases its suspense on the premise that people may be anxious over the fate of a Nazi general, but, unable to rely on that for too long, it switches over to the fate of the prosecutor who may lose face with the big brass because of his legalistic conscience.

If it is unbelievable as story it is worse as a picture of Germany today. Whenever the camera is allowed to stray from Ray Milland being "idealistic," as the Army brass puts it, it picks out two or three characters that are supposed to represent the attitude of those who outlived the war. One is a Rabbi who harbors the condemned general's mother because his wife once went to school with her. The Rabbi makes a speech which Hollywood no doubt imagines is noble in which he says that he is unable to hate the Nazis though they have wiped



RAY MILLAND

out his family. Two anti-Nazis who survived the concentration camps come in and out of the picture as a kind of ghoulish Greek chorus. They are a man and a girl who are interested only in seeing former Nazis getting hanged when they are not busy with black market activities. They are presented as maniacal and vicious because they are not interested in the niceties of evidence.

THE FILM'S one merit is that it says that the Nazis are not through, but it mumbles this, so that its function in the story is only to add to the suspense. Toward the end of the movie when no one, not even the prosecutor, cares whether there has been enough evidence to hang the general, there is talk of an underground which hopes to forestall the execution. And it is evident to experienced moviegoers that this talk about underground is of course nothing more than the old movie villain that we have come to expect from Hollywood thrillers. And the trouble, further, with Sealed Verdict is that it is not even a good thriller.

There is one moment when it became possible to see what Sealed Verdict could have been if it had tried to really say something about Germany and the war criminals. That is the scene when the general's mother turns on the

rabbi who had been sheltering her and unburdens herself of the venom of Nazi propaganda. It strikes such an authentic note that it is impossible to see anything in the rest of the film but a shoddy attempt to impose old movie formulas on new material.

—J. Y.

Movie Notes

LONG IS THE ROAD, the first movie of the DP camps of Germany, filmed in the American zone of Germany, will open at the Avenue Playhouse next Thursday, Nov. 11. The film is acted by former inmates of DP camps. Israel Becker and Betina Molssi (daughter of the noted actor Alexander Molssi) are starred. The dialogue is in four languages, Yiddish, German, Polish, English.

William Wyler, director of *Best Years of Our Lives* has acquired the remake rights of Marcel Pagnol's famous trilogy, *Marius, Fanny and Cesar*, and plans, in the near future, to produce the American version. Cesar starring Raimu, the last and latest part of the trilogy, is now showing at the Elysee Theatre, 58 St. at Seventh Ave.

Our Mr. Shakespeare, a compilation of famous scenes from The Bard's plays is the next attraction at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse.

Falsan enters the 32d week of its engagement at the World Theatre today.

Hebrew educational films, specifically designed to aid in teaching the Hebrew language, traditions and culture, are now being produced and distributed by the Hebrew Film-of-the-Month Club, according to an announcement by Rabbi Edward T. Sandrow, chairman of the Hebrew Arts Foundation, 165 W. 46 St., N. Y.

The films are 16mm shorts and for the coming year will be devoted primarily to animated Hebrew songs with lyrics titled and sung in Hebrew. The first song release is *Tzena-Tzena*, an Israeli folk-song.

Dance:

Two Ballet Premieres At the City Center

By ELIZABETH BENSON

MONDAY evening at the City Center featured two new ballets by the New York City Ballet, one by its distinguished artistic director, George Balanchine, and the other by a young American choreographer, Todd Bolender, who is also one of the featured dancers in the company.

Mrs. Bolender's ballet entitled *Mother Goose Suite* is based on composer Maurice Ravel's score rather than the traditional nursery rhymes. The program notes inform you of this fact which, in my particular case, was extremely fortunate otherwise I would have felt that I had spent my childhood out of this world. I did recognize the *Enchanted Princess* and *Beauty and the Beast*, but the whole thing was much closer to Jean Cocteau than *Mother Goose*. I was particularly confused by a scene featuring a beautiful girl with long, long golden hair. I was certain she was the Rumpelstiltskin of the "let down your golden hair" fame: it was a surprise to discover that the scene is called *Hop O' My Thumb*. As a Marxist one is not opposed to change but this was really quite a

shock. The idea behind the ballet—a woman remembering her girlhood—is a pleasant one but, in this case, the choreographer has not done very much with it. Whatever dramatic moods are conveyed in this ballet are due mostly to a superb performance by Miss Marie Jeanne. Mrs. Bolender's weakness is due to his lack of originality. There is much of Tudor and Balanchine here, but very little of himself. However, he has given the dancers some lovely movements and displayed a fine sense of musical understanding in his interpretation of the Ravel score.

THE FINAL ballet of the evening, Balanchine's *The Triumph of Bacchus and Ariadne*, resembled a super-duper Shubert operetta. It had everything. Singers, dancers, extras, nymphs, satyrs, Midas, golden ladies and golden girls and what not. The ballet is properly a ballet cantata, the work of Vittorio Reali, contemporary Italian who has written several other things for the dance. The singers in this case were the Schola Santorum, all of whom sang in the orchestra pit, except two soloists who were

part of the goings-on on stage. Costumes and scenery were done by Corrado Cagli and were distinctive and colorful.

Divided in seven parts and with the spotlight shared by dancers and singers, *Bacchus and Ariadne* uses as background a song written by Lorenzo de Medici. The spectators come on stage, the major-domo plays the emcee and, then, the dancers illustrate the song. *Bacchus and Ariadne* has a sexy little solo—Tanaquil leClerq is a perfect Ariadne—and the nymphs and Satyrs do a bacchanale which almost swept the audience onto the stage. Marie Jeanne was again the strongest and most dynamic dancer I have seen in a long time. After such a lively scene it was difficult for the audience to adjust itself to a rather long soprano solo. That's the weakness of this ballet cantata. There is very little unity between the two forms used; when the dance stops the whole thing falls apart.

Mr. Balanchine has created a mish-mash which, although it has some very good moments, is unsatisfactory as a ballet. Lavish it is but it is far from the same Balanchine's impeccable and beautiful *Orpheus*.

Around the Dial:

The Tie-In With The Great Occasion

By Bob Lauter

SCRIPT writers have a theory that whenever a special occasion, such as a national or traditional holiday comes along, the radio programs scheduled for that night must be built around it. Sunday last, for instance, program after program made reference to and built gags on Hallowe'en. Just why writers feel this obligation to honor Hallowe'en escapes me. Personally, I must confess that Hallowe'en has meant relatively little to me for the past few years.

Programs that did best with the subject were *The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet*, and the Jack Benny show, but these are programs which generally do a better job with any subject. Yet even these shows repeated each other. *Ozzie and Harriet* worked up to a funny gag based on an adult acting childish, knocking on doors and demanding, "Trick or Treat."

Immediately following this show came the Jack Benny program, and this also included a gag based on an adult acting childish, knocking on doors and demanding "Trick or Treat."

Great minds, you see, run in the same channels, particularly on holidays.

THE BENNY SHOW also offered an illustration of how to adapt jokes for the radio. A few months ago I heard the story of the young psychiatrist who marveled at the old psychiatrist's ability to listen to patients' woes from 9 to 5 every day. The old psychiatrist's answer was, "Who listens?"

The story was amended for the Benny show. A man complains of his wife's constant chatter. Benny asks what she talks about, and his reply, of course, is "Who listens?"

It fetched a big laugh, which means that it will appear, in slightly modified form, on a minimum of four more shows in the next two weeks.

OF THE 70 NETWORK radio shows from which members of the Radio Writers Guild have been directed to withhold all



ATTRACTIVE vocalist Daisy Bernier is featured on the Fred Waring Show Thursday nights at 8:30 on WNBC.

scripts and material for failure to live up to basic minimum standards, 26 are on NBC, 26 on CBS, nine on Mutual and nine on ABC.

AT 8:15 P.M. last Sunday, WNYC presented the first of four very unusual concerts, broadcast from a small room in the New York Public Library. These concerts are being offered by the Society for Forgotten Music.

As the Society's title implies, the chances are that you have never heard the music performed, although you may, in some cases, have heard of the composers. The forms of the music are varied, and the first program included orchestral works, a trio, songs and a piano sonata.

In some cases, it may seem clear why the music has been forgotten, but these are the exceptions. I found most impressive a piano sonata by Dussek.

WNYC will broadcast the Society's remaining three concerts, scheduled for Dec. 12, Jan. 30 and March 6.

Books:

The Poetry and Prose Of Heinrich Heine

By Robert Friedman

"I WOULD particularly call attention," Heinrich Heine wrote in 1843, "to the incalculably favorable circumstances in which Communism finds itself by virtue of the fact that the enemy whom it is fighting has, for all his power, no moral foundation within himself. The society of our day defends

THE POETRY AND PROSE OF HEINRICH HEINE. Selected and edited with an introduction by Frederic Ewen. Citadel Press. New York. 896 pp. \$6.

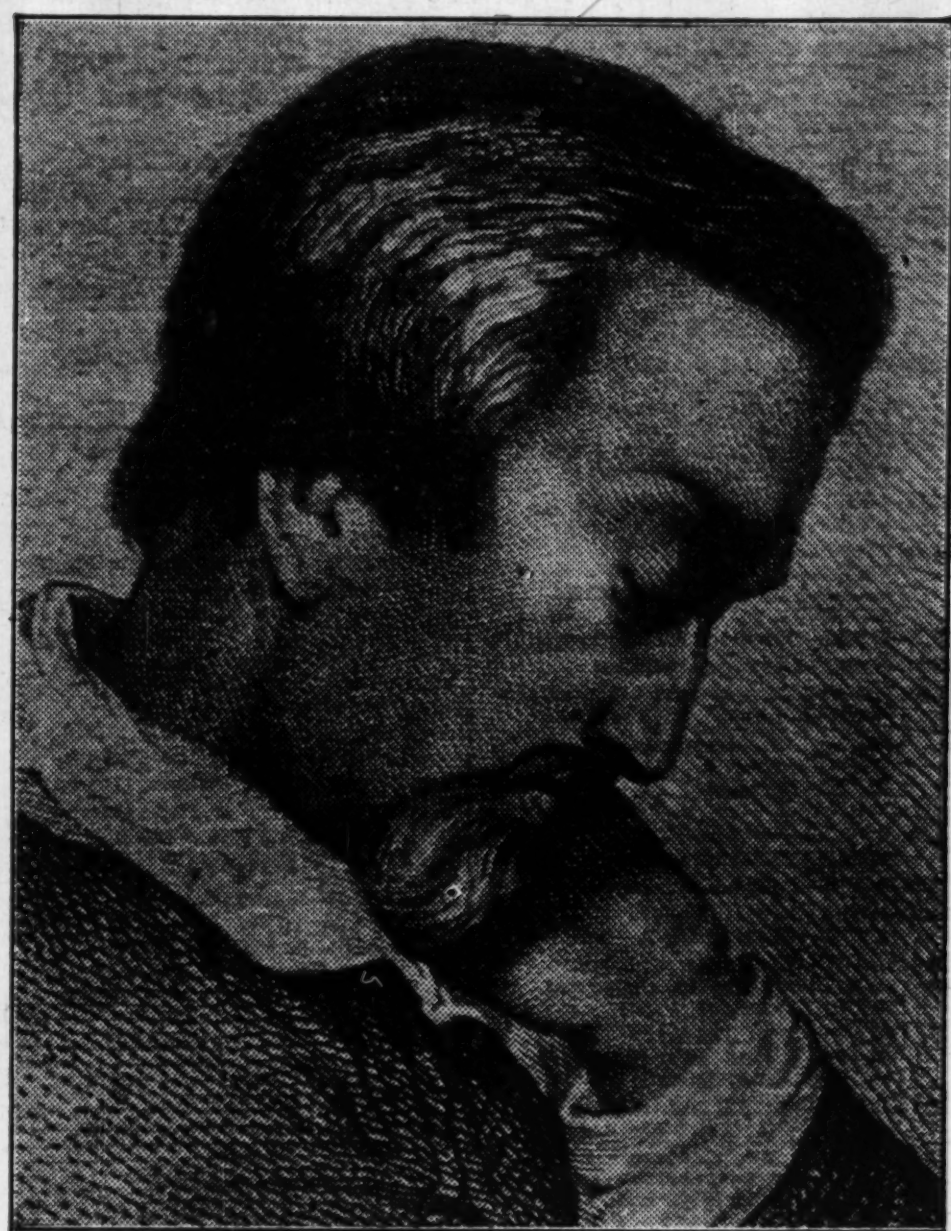
itself out of sheer necessity—without believing in its rights, yes, without self-respect—just like the older society whose rotting timbers crashed when the Son of the Carpenter arrived."

The incisive style and contemporary appropriateness of that paragraph is entirely typical of the Heine prose, substantial extracts of which are included in a new anthology, *The Poetry and Prose of Heinrich Heine*.

Citadel Press merits much praise and thanks, not only for serving up the Heine art in a handsome and beautifully-printed volume, but for the basic merit of publishing the work of a genius whose words were never so meaningful as they are today.

In this 896-page Heine collection are included the German poet-satirist's best-known lyric and revolutionary poems, ballads and the longer *Winter's Tale*. The latter is among the 110 Heine poems presented here in new translations by the young poet, Aaron Kramer. Louis Untermeyer, Emma Lazarus and Humbert Wolfe are also represented by translations.

It is an unhappy truism that no poem uprooted from its native



HEINRICH HEINE

tongue and transplanted into another will ever bloom as fair. But whether the reader of this anthology is able or not to read Heine's poems in their original German, he will agree that the editor has selected their English versions wisely.

The Untermeyer translations are familiar ones, and Aaron Kramer's—here published for the first time—are certain to attain like stature and status. Whether it is the rhythmic and prophetic *Song of the Silesian Weavers* or the delicate *I Dreamed I Had a Lovely Fatherland*, Kramer captures the variegated quality of Heine's verse—its singing melodies and sharp wit.

THE LARGER PART of this volume is devoted to Heine's prose, all of it newly translated by editor Frederic Ewen. He has restored to contemporary readers, in crisp and vivid English, all the sparkle and profound insight which the Heine genius brought to a discussion of a vast number of topics.

Heine on the French revolution, on anti-Semitism, on Shakespeare, on his German homeland, or whatever, is a delight to read. One hundred years and some thousands of volumes on the same subjects later, Heine's work moves one to marvel at the manner in which modernity of style and freshness of thought are fused in it.

One is tempted to quote selection after selection, like this one: "Life is neither means nor end. Life is a right. Life desires to validate this right against the claims of petrifying death, against the past. This justification of life is Revolution. The elegiac indif-

ference of historians and poets must not paralyze our energies when we are engaged in this enterprise. Nor must the romantic visions of those who promise us happiness in the future seduce us into sacrificing the interests of the present, the immediate struggle for the rights of man, the right to life itself."

FREDERIC EWEN has written an excellent appreciation of Heine for his anthology which concludes with the words: "It is . . . the people who have kept his memory alive; they have sung and recited his poems for generations. They will honor in him not only the poet of love but also the poet of freedom, the greatest wit of the century, the satirist whose place is beside Aristophanes, Cervantes, Rabelais, Swift, Moliere and Anatole France. They will honor in him the great and 'social thinker.'"

Just as today's ink-fresh anti-Soviet diatribe is as old as the Bourbon tyranny, so the writings of Heinrich Heine, contemporary and friend of Karl Marx are as up-to-date as tomorrow's battle for freedom.

The most valuable anthology in many a day, *The Poetry and Prose of Heinrich Heine* helps cleanse atmosphere befouled by the decadent, obscurantist and salacious trash which comprises so much of our "literature" today.

The beauty of it, too, is that Heine's not only good for you, in a grim, educational sort of way, he's a profound, brilliant, delightful author to read. Try *The Poetry and Prose of Heinrich Heine* and see for yourself.

Books:

Superficial History Of Pacific Isles

ANATOMY OF PARADISE, by J. C. Furnas, is a running account of Hawaii and the South Sea Islands in the years since the advent in that Pacific area of the white man. Furnas is a facile

ANATOMY OF PARADISE, by J. C. Furnas. Sloane, New York. 542 pp. \$5.

writer, whose articles have appeared in many magazines who has been known largely for one much-printed piece on auto accidents, *And Sudden Death*.

In *Anatomy of Paradise*, Furnas is not blind to the motives and role of the Western conquerors of the Pacific Isles. In a volume of 542 pages written in an entertaining, reportorial style, he offers quite a lot of history, folklore and legend.

But by and large one must be inclined to ignore the conclusions of a writer who can toss off such glib nonsense as: "The white man's crime in the Pacific and elsewhere was not that he brought new things, but that he brought them in indigestible masses." Or, "Marxist determinism based on economic motivation as the root of all human behaviour has been blown sky-high by recent ethnological findings, which indicate very strongly that emotions, particularly those of hunger for prestige and fear of the supernatural,

are dominant in any patterns of behavior; yet millions of Marxists go right on talking, and worse, acting as if nothing of the sort had occurred."

Anyone who could pen such wild misconceptions with such sublime assurance is hardly the one to provide either sober estimates of the present or predictions for the future of the Pacific—or anywhere else for that matter. R.P.

Briefly Noted

THE war years saw a wide popularization of frozen foods. Starting with vegetables, the list of frozen foods available now include poultry, fruit, juice concen-

trates and many other table staples and delicacies. *The Frozen Food Cook Book* is a guide to the proper way to defrost and cook various frozen food products and also includes several hundred recipes utilizing frozen foods. The book also offers, for those fortunate enough to benefit from it, instructions on the proper storage of fresh food in your own home freezer.

THE FROZEN FOOD COOK BOOK. By Jean I. Simpson and Demetria M. Taylor. Simon & Schuster, New York. 49 pp. \$2.95.

Lawson to Speak at Contemporary Writers' School Tonight

Launching a two week's registration period of the Fall term, John Howard Lawson will speak at the School for Contemporary Writers, 37 E. 19 St., tonight, Wednesday at 8:30. Addressing students, instructors and members of Contemporary Writers, Lawson, noted screenwriter and playwright, will discuss "how a writer can integrate his work and his political beliefs."

This will be Mr. Lawson's last New York address before his return to Hollywood, Thursday morning. As one of the ten writers and directors indicted by the House Un-American Activities Committee, Lawson will speak on ways to combat "the offensive against the writer's mind," and "artistic repression in our time."

Lawson, whose best known plays are "Processional" and "Marching Song," was author of "Algiers," "Action in the North Atlantic," "Sahara" and other screenplays.

Admission to the meeting will be free. The School, which had delayed registration because of the elections, will open on November 15 with five courses in various forms of writing.

Czech Writers Protest

The Syndicate of Czech Writers has cabled President Truman protesting the conviction of the 11 members of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. Howard Fast, one of the leaders of the Committee, is widely read in Czechoslovakia.

CONCERTS

Carnegie Hall — Friday Eve., Nov. 5
W. COLSTON LEIGH presents
RAY LEV
recital in piano masterworks
Tickets at the Box Office
\$1.25 - \$4.50
Baldwin Piano — Concert Hall Recordings

EISENSTEIN'S
'Alexander Nevsky'
Also Ben Hecht's
'Spectre of the Rose'

Irving Place
Nr. 14th St.
GR 5-6975
"A cross-section of moral and sexual corruption seldom treated by popular films!"
—STAR
"THE DAMNED"
Also Vivian Romance in the
"PASSION DESERT"

ONE OF THE GREATEST LOVE STORIES EVER TOLD!
A. BENEFICO presents
ALESSANDRO MANZONI'S
THE SPIRIT AND THE FLESH
41 PROMESSI SPOSI
STANLEY 7th Ave. Bldg.
42 & 41 STS.
ON ITALIAN—
ENGLISH TITLES
by
JOHN ERSKINE

RADIO PROGRAMS

WMCA-570 Kc.
WNBC-660 Kc.
WOR-710 Kc.
WJZ-770 Kc.
WNYC-839 Kc.

WINS-1000 Kc.
WEVD-1130 Kc.
WCBS-680 Kc.
WNEW-1130 Kc.
WLIB-1190 Kc.

WHN-1050 Kc.
WBNY-1480 Kc.
WOV-1290 Kc.
WQXR-1500 Kc.

MORNING
11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Kay Kyser
WNYC-UN General Assembly
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindclahr
11:30-WNBC-Jack Bercht
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WQXR-UN Newsreel
WCBS-Grand Slam
WJZ-Ted Malone
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-What Makes You Tick
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON
12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-News; Maggi McNellis
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage
WNYC-Music
WCBS-Big Sister
WQXR-Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WNBC-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC-Robert Ripley
WCBS-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR-Queen for a Day
WNYC-Mad Detective
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News; Encores
2:15-WNBC-Perry Mason
WQXR-Program Favorites
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-On Your Mark
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World-Sketch
WCBS-Evelyn Winters
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCBS-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-House Party

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 p.m.-National Orchestral Rehearsal, WNYC.
9:00 p.m.-Duffy's Tavern, WNBC.
9:00 p.m.-Milton Berle, WJZ.
9:30 p.m.-Groucho Marx show, WJZ.
9:30 p.m.-Harvest of Stars, James Melton, WCBS.
9:30 p.m.-Forum: "Are Movie Audiences Getting What They Want?" WQXR.
10:30 p.m.-The Symphonette, WOR.

3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Second Honey Moon
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WNBC-News Reports
WJZ-Nelson Olmstead
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-The Ladies' Man
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCBS-Galen Drake
WNYC-Music of the Theatre
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Challenge of Yukon
WCBS-Hits & Misses
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman-Sketch
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WCBS-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING
6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hesel
WNYC-National Orchestra Rehearsal
WCBS-Eric Sevard
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WCBS-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-News
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WNYC-City Rent Laws
WCBS-Herb Shriner
WQXR-Dinner Concert

6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather; City News
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WCBS-Beulah
WJZ-Headline Edition
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Jacob Javits
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WCBS-Jack Smith Show
WJZ-Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC-World-Over Playhouse
WOR-H. R. Knickerbocker
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Club 15
WQXR-Jaques Fray
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-Edward Marrow
8:00-WNBC-Blondie
WOR-Can You Top This
WJZ-Amateur Hour
WCBS-Mr. Chameleon
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Great Gildersleeve
WOR-Boston Blackie
WCBS-Dr. Christian
8:55-WNBC-Bill Henry
WOR-Hy Gardner
9:00-WNBC-Duffy's Tavern
WCBS-Your Song and Mine
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Star Theatre
9:15-WNBC-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-Mr. District Attorney
WJZ-Groucho Marx
WCBS-Harvest of Stars
WQXR-Forum
9:45-WQXR-Gypsy Serenade
10:00-WNBC-Big Story
WCBS-Documentary Show
WJZ-Bing Crosby Show
WQXR-News; Diamond Horseshoe
WOR-Bulldog Drummond
10:30-WNBC-Curtain Time
WOR-Symphonette
11:00-WNBC-News; Music
WOR-News; Music
WCBS-News; Music
WQXR-News; World of Music
11:30-WNBC-Galen Drake
WNYC-Top Talk

German Miners
Back French Strikers

BERLIN Nov. 2.-A correspondent of the newspaper "Neues Deutschland" reports from the Ruhr that miners of the "Nordberg" mines and workers of the coke-chemical plant of Gelsenkirchen have sent a telegram to the striking French miners expressing their solidarity.

Pete Layden--The Reluctant Gridder

Pete Layden's ambition to roam the outfield at Yankee Stadium is coming true, but not quite as he planned it. The 26-year-old former University of Texas whiz would love to become a big league baseball star.

Instead, he's proving just a so-so on the diamond, but one of professional football's brightest new lights.

Layden's almost single-handed conquest of the Chicago Rockets for the New York Yankees Sunday went a long way toward deciding his future career.

There was nothing the Edna, Tex., whirlwind failed to do. Passing, he completed nine of 13 for 213 yards and three touchdowns—with no interceptions. Running, he carried 14 times for 116 yards, and set up two touchdowns. And even when he kicked the ball once, the boot soared 57 yards.

Layden has replaced Spec Sanders as the yardage-gobbling hero of the Yankees. Sanders, although one of the most brilliant players in football in 1947, was little more than Layden's substitute in that game yesterday—and not a very good substitute at that.

In the fourth period Layden passed 24 yards to Bruce Alford on the Rocket seven. Layden rammed to the five on the next play, and then Yankee coach Norman Strader pulled him out to give Sanders a chance at a touchdown. Spec couldn't make it. Never a great passer, he tried a pass which went straight into the arms of a Rocket defender in the end zone, a play which washed out that particular Yankee scoring thrust.

Strader naturally is high as the sky on Layden today. "I can't say he's better than Sanders at his peak," the red-headed mentor commented. "After all, Sanders set an

all-time offensive record last year. But I will say that Layden right now is as good as Sanders at his best."

But Layden is not exactly the happiest man in the world. He yearns much for that baseball career, and there's no doubt about him being a good outfielder. Trouble is, he seems to be a good minor league outfielder, and nothing more.

After his headline—heralded career as a football star at Texas, Layden chose baseball over football after he was discharged from the Army. He was signed by the Boston Red Sox system and made the rounds of New Orleans and Louisville before being traded to the St. Louis Browns.

Layden looked hopeful in spring training, but by June his batting average was such that he was optioned in San Antonio in the Texas League.

That doesn't mean curtains for Layden's baseball dreams. He still insists that he'll quit football if he can win a regular big league baseball job, and he'll be with the Browns at spring training. "A man has a longer and more certain future in baseball than in football," is his slant.

But figures don't lie. Place a .200 batting average besides 332 yards gained, and what answer can you get?

Spuds

Best potatoes are firm and clean, have shallow eyes, are free of cuts, decay or green spots.

Daily Worker Screen Guide : Good : Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run--Broadway
AMBASSADOR • Tragic Hunt
ASTOR A Song Is Born
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Back Streets of Paris
BIJOU The Red Shoes
ELYSEE • Cesar
GLOBE Hollow Triumph
GOLDEN Monte Casino
GOTHAM The Plunderers
LITTLE CARNegie Life and Loves of Tchaikovsky
LITTLE MET • Marriage in the Shadows
MAYFAIR Mourning Becomes Eliza
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART • The General
NEW EUROPE Palestine Paul Parubieles
NEW YORK Jungle Goddess; West of Senora
PARAMOUNT Sealed Verdict
PARIS • Symphonic PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE • Hamlet
PIX Unavailable
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Julia Misbehaves
RIALTO Unavailable
RIVOLI Gallant Blade
ROXY Unfaithfully Yours
STANLEY Spirit and the Flesh—Italian
STRAND June Bride
WINTER GARDEN Theatre Closed
WORLD • • • Falan
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Bells of the Old City
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Madelon in Uniform

East Side
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
ARCADIA Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
ART • Nanook of the North; School for Danger
BEVERLY Fris Fris; Lysistrata
CHARLES • Purple Heart; Guadalcanal Diary
CITY • Alexander Nevsky; Spectre of the Rose
GRACIE SQUARE So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Velvet Touch; Race Street
IRVING PLAZA • The Damned; Passion in the Desert
PLAZA Velvet Touch
NORMANDIE Lady Surrenders
SUTTON • Louisiana Story
TRANS-LUX GRANADA Theatre Closed
TRANS-LUX MONROE • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
TRANS-LUX COLONY Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek

TRIBUNE Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered
TUDOR • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
YORK So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX Notorious Gentleman
54TH ST. • Easter Parade
56TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • The Search
58TH ST. TRANS-LUX Mad Miss Manton
59TH ST. GRANDE The Spellers; Elephant Boy

West Side
ALDEN Invisible Man Returns; Only Angels Have Wings
ARDEN Sundown; The Kansas
APOLLO Unavailable
BEACON So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
BELMONT Senora Tentation; La Feria de las Flores
BRYANT Unfaithful; Daring Desperado
CARLTON Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
COLUMBIA Northwest Outpost; Destroyer
DELMAR Estuaries De Ora; La India Santa
EDISON • Ghost and Mrs. Muir; It Happened Tomorrow
ELGIN Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
GREENWICH Dolly Sisters; • Is Rue Madeleine
LAFFMOVIE • Fantasia
LYRIC Foreign Affairs; Lulu Belle
MIDTOWN Quiet Weekend; Gay Intruders
MEMO Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City

NEW AMSTERDAM Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
REPUBLIC • Fantasia
RIVERSIDE Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
RIVIERA • Sahara; Destroyer
SAVOY • Sahara; Destroyer
SCHUYLER Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
SELWYN Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
STUDIO 68 Los Misterios del Hampa; Una Cancion on la Noche
STOODARD On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
SQUIRE • Human Beast; Kiss of Fire
SYMPHONY • Life With Father; Noses Hang High
TERRACE • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
THALIA • The Damned; Murderers Among Us
TIMSO Pittsburgh; Green Hell
TIMES SQUARE Crime Inc.; California Joe
TIVOLI Northwest Outpost; Driftwood
TOWN Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
YORKTOWN • Life With Father; Key Witness
77TH ST. • Life With Father
WAVERLY Walls of Jericho

Washington Heights
ALPINE • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
AUDUBON • Barber of Seville; House on 92nd St.
DALE • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
DORSET Road to Utopia; Destroyer
EMPRESS Fuller Brush Man; Coronet Creek
GEM Velvet Touch; Race Street
HEIGHTS Man in the Iron Mask; Gentleman After Dark
LANE To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
UPTOWN • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus

BRONX

ACE Flowing Gold; Background to Danger
BEACH • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
ASCOT • First Opera Film Festival; Life of Reesini
ALLERTON • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
BEDFORD Road to Utopia; To Each His Own
CIRCLE Duffy's Tavern; Eagle Squadron
CONCOURSE Homestretch; Crimson Key
DE LUXE On an Island With You; • The Search
EARL Luck of the Irish; 14 Cries of the City
FREEMAN • Illegals; Eagle Squadron
GLOBE Love Letters; Mutiny on the Black Hawk
LIDO • Mr. Peabody; Fudlin'; Fudlin'
MOSHOLU So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
NEW RITZ Wings and a Prayer; Wings of the Morning
PARK PLAZA Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
ROSEDALE • Commandos Strike at Dawn; • The Invaders
SQUARE • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
TUXEDO • Life With Father; Guns of Hate
UNIVERSITY • Grapes of Wrath; Two Mugs From Brooklyn
VALENTINE • Life With Father; Guns of Hate
ZENITH Thief of Baghdad; Kid From Spain

BROOKLYN--Downtown

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT • Sorry Wrong Number; Winner Take All
FOX • Love of Carmen; Black Eagle
MAJESTIC Texas Trail; Bury Me Dead; Last Crooked Mile
MOMART Pursued; Tangle
STRAND Man From Texas; Sward of the Avenger
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
TERMINAL Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
TIVOLI Velvet Touch; Race Street

Park Slope
CARLETON • Sahara; Destroyer
SANDERS To Each His Own; Road to Utopia

Bedford
BELL CINEMA Homestretch; It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog
LYNCH • It Happened One Night; One Night of Love
NATIONAL Carnival in Costa Rica; Meet John Doe
SAVOY Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman

Crown Heights
CARROLL Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
CROWN • The Invaders; • Commandos Strike at Dawn
CONGRESS Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
HOPKINSON Casanova in Burlesque; Big Noise
ROGERS Four Feathers; Drums
STADIUM Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Unavailable
ASTOR The Crusaders; • Adventures of Chico
AVALON So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
AVENUE D Home in Indiana; Springtime in the Rockies
AVENUE U • It Happened One Night; • One Night of Love
BEVERLY So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
CLARIDGE Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
COLLEGE Guadalcanal Diary; • Purple Heart
ELM Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
FARRAGUT So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
FLATBUSH Mark of Zorro; Elephant Boy
GRANADA Velvet Touch; Race Street
JEWEL Burning Cross; Splendor
KENT • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
KINGSWAY Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
LEADER Velvet Touch; Race Street
LINDE N So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
MARINE Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
MAYFAIR On an Island With You; • The Search
MIDWOOD Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
NOSTRAND Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
PARKSIDE • Baker's Wife; • Farrobieque
PATIO So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
QUENTIN That Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
RIALTO Velvet Touch; Race Street
RUGBY Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
TRAYMORE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
TRIANGLE Guadalcanal Diary; • Purple Heart
VOGUE • Farrobieque; • Baker's Wife

Brighton--Coney Island

OCEANA Velvet Touch; Race Street
SHEEPSHEAD On an Island With You; • The Search
SURF Greenwich Village; • Drums Along the Mohawk
TUXEDO On an Island With You; • The Search

Boro Park--Bensonhurst

COLONY Revolt of the Zombies; Two Mugs From Brooklyn
MARBORO Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
WALKER Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Duffy's Tavern; Dakota
CENTER House Across the Bay; Stand in
COLISEUM Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
ELECTRA Angel on My Shoulder; Spirit of West Point
HARBOR To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
PARK On an Island With You; • The Search
RITZ To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
STANLEY Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West

Ridgewood--Bushwick

EMPIRE Two Guys From Texas; Man Enter of Kuman
RIDGEWOOD So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
RIVOLI Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque

Rockaway
GEN Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
PARK • Life With Father; Northwest Outpost

Williamsburg
ALBA On an Island With You; • The Search
COMMODORE Springtime in the Sierras; Road to Utopia
KISMET Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters

Brownsville

BILTMORE Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
SUPREME • Purple Heart; Guadalcanal Diary
SUTTER Last Show

QUEENS--Astoria
ASTORIA Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
BROADWAY • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
GRAND • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
STEINWAY The Sky's the Limit; Lady for a Night
STRAND Tokyo Rose; Road to Utopia

Bayside

BAYSIDE Saigon; My Favorite Brunette
BELLARE Bringing Up Baby; • Gung Ho
COLLEGE To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
CORONA Velvet Touch; Race Street
VICTORY Calcutta; Perils of Pauline

Flushing

MAYFAIR • Gung Ho; • It Happened One Night
ROOSEVELT Saigon; My Favorite Brunette
TOWN Dolly Sisters; • Boomerang
UTOPIA • Mr. Peabody; Fudlin'; Fudlin'

Forest Hills

INWOOD Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
FOREST HILLS So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
MIDWAY Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
TRYLON Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek

Jamaica

ARION April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
AUSTIN Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
CAMBRIA So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
CARLTON On an Island With You; • The Search
CASINO On an Island With You; • The Search
COMMUNITY On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
CROSSBAY Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
DRAKE Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
GARDEN Velvet Touch; Smart Woman
JAMAICA • Sahara; Destroyer
KEITHS Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
LAURELTON Drums; Four Feathers
LEFFERTS Northwest Outpost; Driftwood
LITTLE NECK To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
MERRICK Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
OASIS Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
QUEENS Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN On an Island With You; • The Search

Woodside

BLISS So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
CENTER Bank Private; Discovery
HOBART Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West
SUNNYSIDE Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
43RD ST. Velvet Touch; Race Street

The listing of RKO and Loew's theatres has been dropped.

This action is taken in support of the struggle now being waged by the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild against the major movie companies. With the exception of Eagle-Lion, the majors have refused to negotiate new contracts with the unions and have resorted to union-busting Taft-Hartley tactics. We urge our readers to protest both at the box office to local theatre managers, and to the film companies, demanding that they negotiate with the union.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Around the Grid Beat

A MEASURE of how far Notre Dame rates above the pack can be found through Michigan State. The Irish reduced the East Lansing outfit with consummate ease, 26-7. Subsequently, Mich. State walloped Arizona 61-7, travelled into the Nittany mountains to push Penn State's highly touted unbeaten aggregation all over the field in a 14-14 tie, and went to the Coast to roll over Oregon State 46-21, some rolling out there over a team which was reasonably good enough to bump UCLA 28-0 the week before.

Reason for Notre Dame's phenomenal grid success? Manpower. The school has virtually the absolute pick of every Catholic high and prep star in the land. They all want to go to Notre Dame and if they're good enough they get there.

AMONG THIS WEEK'S puzzlers: Who do you like, Lafayette or Rutgers? Offhand one would say Rutgers. Then he would examine the records and discover that outside of the Army debacle Lafayette has demolished its opposition as follows: Fordham, 53-14, W&J 56-15, Muhlenberg 46-13, Bucknell 19-7, George Washington 33-14. Taken with Rutgers' boffing by Brown last week, this would seem to indicate signals off and a check for Lafayette. And that's where an expert could make a real mistake. For Rutgers has played a far tougher schedule; its record has actually been compiled in one league above Lafayette's. Columbia, Colgate, Temple and Princeton, with clean cut victories over all but Columbia. So think twice before you let Lafayette's dazzling scores intrigue you. No charge for the advice. (I got seven wrong last week. How'd you do, pal?)

DID YOU KNOW BAYLOR, which meets Texas this week in one of our pick 'em games, has quietly gone through six games undefeated, though tied by Mississippi State? . . . think Dartmouth may be a little complacent against Columbia after knocking off Harvard and Yale on successive Saturdays and getting such a good press? . . . would you be very much surprised if Wisconsin, of all teams, took THIS particular Saturday to go crazy for Stuhldreher and beat Northwestern? (I would). . . Isn't Purdue-Minnesota exactly the kind of game that invariably turns out the opposite way you finally figure it after torturing yourself for ten minutes? . . . Isn't Kansas and Oklahoma a dilly? . . . How about Iowa-Illinois? Here's a simple example of how easy it is to figure these Big Nine winners by cross-checking the scores:

ILLINOIS beat Purdue, Purdue beat IOWA, Iowa beat Ohio State, Ohio State beat Wisconsin, and guess who Wisconsin beat? That's right, Illinois. A vicious circle.

And did someone mention Penn-Penn State? Tell you what. Bet no one reader, let alone eight, gets nineteen right this week!

Dodgers Could Lose Bankhead

BECAUSE THE DODGERS have so many promising farm prospects that there is no room on the daddy roster to protect them all, some of the clubs will get a crack at Rickey-bred hopefuls for nothing more than the draft price next month. Among those eligible to be chosen by one of the big league clubs is Dan Bankhead, Negro right-hander who finished the season with St. Paul of the American Association on high. Here's a chance for some of those clubs like the White Sox and Yanks to stop mumbling that they intend to end discrimination, and get down to cases.

The Giants? You tell me. You read Horace Stoneham's answer to the Daily Worker piously denying discrimination, didn't you? What's that? You don't believe him till the Giants actually sign a Negro player? What are you, a Communist or something?

Brooklyn Favored Over CCNY in Traditional

The annual "Battle of the Amateurs" has them buzzing up at Convent and 139th and down in Brooklyn College, (the schol run by Gideonse where the students' top candidate was the leader of Gideonse Army).

Couple of weeks back it shaped up as a runaway for Brooklyn, which is clicking with its most impressive array of talent in years. City had dropped its first three. Then the Beavers made a turnabout, whipped Lowell Textile, tied Wagner and really started moving by trimming New Britain, which had rated a three touchdown favorite.

Now Brooklyn is still favored but it looms a battle and City is definitely not as badly outclassed as feared. Hal Wagner, completely over his old ankle misery, has emerged as a running star of magnitude, and Newman's passes are sharpening up. The line looked like a hard charging cohesive group last Saturday night for the first time.

Brooklyn has a terrific defense, however, which has been somewhat ignored in the justified furor over the scoring feats of Winer, Gaglio, Bottone, Bishop et al. Anchored by possibly the city's top center, Scheier, the Kingsman line has chalked up four shutouts. Hofstra could barely gain a couple of yards overland.

So Brooklyn, suddenly developed into a small college power, will be favored. But favorites mean little in high pitched traditionals like this one, and CCNY's outfit is giving nothing away and feeling its oats with its best string of successes back to back in years.

Their records to date:

	CCNY	
7	Susquehanna	13
6	Rider	49
7	Panzer	12
13	Lowell Tex.	0
19	Wagner	10
33	New Britain	12
BROOKLYN		
24	New Haven T.	0
21	Bridgeport	7
7	NYU	21
20	Wagner	0
33	Northeastern	0
40	Hofstra	0

And Here's the Latest!

RENO, Nev., Nov. 2 (UP).—Stan Heath, the record-shattering pass thrower from Nevada, will have used up his eligibility at the Wolfpack school at the end of the present collegiate term, coach Joe Sheeketski said today.

Round Three!

And here we go on the third week of the Pick 'Em Derby merry go round, with the toughest twenty games we could dig up. Remember, no prizes, winners and runner ups get a bow in next Tuesday's papers.

Just put your check or cross next to the winner. No scores please. Just one coupon to a person, though all members of a family may try their luck. If you don't use this coupon follow the same order, neatly, on a piece of paper. All entries must be postmarked no later than Friday midnight.

That's it. You know it's fun if you've tried it. If you haven't tried, come on in. The Daily Worker's "experts" pick the same games on Friday.

Oh yes, for your convenience, the home team is listed first in every case. Let's go!

NAME (Please Print).....
CITY AND STATE.....

Nevada Ace May Have To Stay 'Pure' in '49

RENO, Nev., Nov. 2 (UP).—Smilin' Stan Heath, Nevada's passing perfectionist, found himself wondering today whether he would be able to turn pro after all when he completes his present phenomenal season with the Wolf Pack football team.

The curly-haired six-footer admitted yesterday he planned to join the ranks of the play for pay grid-ders at the end of his current season with unbeaten Nevada.

"I'm married," he explained, "and I need the money."

Reports from the Midwest indicated that as the record books now stand, Heath is not eligible to turn professional at the end of the present season. They show that he could not be signed by a pro eleven until 1950, when his original class at Wisconsin would normally graduate.

Nevada coach Joe Sheeketski, irate at the prominence given his prize quarterback's disclosure yesterday, snapped "he's not eligible to turn pro."

Brooklyn	CCNY
Fordham	Boston U.
Army	Stanford
Dartmouth	Columbia
Penn	Penn State
Cornell	Colgate
Princeton	Harvard
Rutgers	Lafayette
Illinois	Iowa
Michigan	Navy
Wisconsin	Northwestern	...
Indiana	Notre Dame	...
Ohio State	Pittsburgh
Minnesota	Purdue
Ga. Tech	Tennessee
Oklahoma	Missouri
Baylor	Texas
California	UCLA
Temple	Syracuse
Kentucky	Villanova

Results, Entries and Selections

Empire City Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Landlord(Schmidt) 4.20 3.10 2.40
Longline(Bernhardt) 5.40 3.20
Quelle Belle(Atkinson) 2.60
Also ran—Mel Indian, Dunnwald, Bee Twenty Nine, My Hat, Speeding Home, Tom Ferris. Time—1:14 2/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
College(Scurlock) 9.10 4.60 4.00
Unapproachable (Per) 2.80 3.40
Z-Top Me(Anderson) 5.20 5.50
Also ran—Reynolds Jr, Colonel Mike, Toe to Toe, Rat Tat, Mossy Face, Boulevardier, Spindle. z-Dead Heat for place. Time—1:14 4/5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
Orbit(Anderson) 3.50 2.90 2.40
Demavend(Scurlock) 7.10 3.40
Park Pigeon(Atkinson) 2.90
Also ran—Wars End, Isosceles, Lets Run, Third Person, Gamelon, Piney, Sea Lore. Time—1:14 1/5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Fighting Mad (Anders) 5.00 3.50 2.90
Andiamo(Picou) 7.00 4.60
Gary Leslie(Lindberg) 4.90
Also ran—Fellie, Connie Sam, Beach Boy, a-Ariel Sweep, Blackmont. a-Victory entry. Time—1:13 4/5.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Deep Texas(Errico) 6.50 3.20 2.40
Rustlebrook(Licauti) 3.00 2.30
Vinsfurlough (McCreary) 2.90
Also ran—Scholarship, La Pacho, Blunt Remark. Time—1:47 1/5.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; Demolition stakes; 2-year old fillies; added \$35,000.
Lithe(Garner) 36.30 10.30 5.00

Lady Dorimar (McCrory) 3.80 2.90
Stole(Gonzales) 4.00
Also ran—Night Game, Fall of Water, Ochita. Time—1:48 1/5.
SEVENTH—1 3/16 miles; handicap; 3-year olds and up; \$5,000.
Barrage(Scurlock) 7.30 4.80 2.90
Flying Missile (Woodhage) 8.20 3.40
Campos(Atkinson) 2.40
Also ran—Mahmoudess, Quite Alone, Frere Jacques. Time—1:59 4/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Maid of Oz(Perez) 105.30 33.60 14.20
Grand Mars(Combest) 5.90 4.10
Micky(Scurlock) 5.10
Also ran—Forest Knight, Rosinante, Sonoma Belle, Graymar Vic, Zaccaplay, War Limited, Cambett, Aglie, Ann Play. Time—1:49 4/5.

Empire City Entries

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
*Bomb Command 109 * Edemgee109
Admirals Aide119 Orewissie108
* Pocono106 * Odd Pigeon103
* Custody109 Charmante111
* Lycett111

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; maiden; 3-year olds and up; \$3,500.
Reconnaissance118 a-Sweet Conquist 113
Yorkfields116 a-Shellback116
Julius116 Fighting Bull116
* Tiana V106 * Sweet Words106
* Dr Roche111 Millington116
Orphans Court116 * Brighter Side 109
Montage116 * Stone Arabia113
Gaffer116 Priscan116
Dime116 a-Grand Velvet 113
a-Velvet Acres entry.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
* Princess Laura 111 * Boway114
Mattie Girl113 * So Stafford108
* Ominous117 * Green Dragon 107

Hyson111 Bold Regard119
Navy Award114 Hi Bunty114

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; maidens; \$3,500.

Dark Glasses116 Fire Song116
* Metaphor109 Sadie Dee116
Dizy Whirl116 Mesmerized116
Summer Sun116 Inchcapella116
Fenestara116 Ethelspick116

FIFTH—6 furlongs; handicap; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.

Brisket114 * Red Herring106
* Airforce II107 Regalon II114
Repeater114 * First Page112
a* Helioptic117 a-Rabies120
a-Loew-Howe entry.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$5,000.

* Lex110 Alairne115
* Ghost Run112 Martal112
* Inseparable117 Control112

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
* Dutoit108 Brother Ed116
* Silverling111 Rogue113
* Splash111 Wing Messenger 113

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.

Let Me Thru113 Damos116
Graymar Royal116 Island Hop114
a* Haile112 a* Phecia103
b* Bold Regard 111 Go Devil113
* Alex Barth114 c* Swing Tune 109
b* Copacabana111 c* Tumble Boy 106
Mighty Master116 Lennie Boy113
Bunty's Imp116

a-Mrs E D Jacobs-I Bieber entry.
b-P Bieber-M S Goldnamer entry.
c-C Best-A Hulcoat entry.
* 57 lbs and; listed according to post positions.

Classified Ads

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED

GIRL wants furnished room, kitchenette privileges; \$8 a week. CA 6-8137 evenings.

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET

BRONX—Furnished room for single girl, \$30 month. Call TA 3-6623 eves.

FOR SALE

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191, 9-5 daily, 9-12:30 Saturdays.

FINEST High Fidelity, radio-phonographs custom built to highest quality specifications or as recommended by a prominent consumer's organization. Markham Amplifier Company, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191.

UNCLAIMED & RECONDITIONED rugs by carpet cleaner. From \$10 up. Central Carpet, 207th St., and Ninth Ave., opposite Miramar Pool.

VACUUM cleaners—rates most acceptable of all by Independent Consumer Research Organization. Regular price \$89.95. Special with this ad \$53.50. Standard Brand Distributors, 143-4th Ave., near 14th St. GR 3-7819.

AMAZING VALUE—Imported Soviet Union, 100% pure linen damask tablecloths, all white and colors, 54x54, \$3.00; 54x68, \$3.50; 54x83 \$4.00. Limited quantity, Sid Tobias, 17 W. 20th St. WA 9-2327.

HELP WANTED

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR, apply Box 14, Daily Worker.

YOUNG MAN, experienced office worker, good opportunity. Apply Box 13, c-o Daily Worker.

POSITION WANTED

YOUNG progressive, 20, left job to campaign for Wallace, funds low. Personable. Accept anything decent. Write Box 11 care of Daily Worker.

MAN, 29, youthful, talented, honest, desires night work, make offer. MO 3-7418.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JOBS, moving, storage, Metropolitan area. Call two experienced veterans. Low prices, Ed Wendel, JE 6-8000 day-night.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

RATES:

	per line	
Daily		Weekend
(For personal Ads)		
1 insertion	40c	50c
3 consec. Insert	30c	40c
7 consec. Insert	25c	30c
(For Commercial Ads)		
1 insertion	50c	60c
3 consec. Insert	40c	50c
7 consec. Insert	30c	40c
Six words constitute one line		
Minimum charge - 2 lines		

DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p. m.
For the (weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Dewey, Truman Close in Early Vote

By Rob F. Hall

President Truman held the lead in popular votes at press time last night in a neck and neck race with Thomas E. Dewey. With a fourth of the nation's precincts counted, Truman's vote was 6,122,000 to Dewey's 5,216,000.

While both Democratic and Republican officials were making confident predictions of victory, United Press figures showed that Dewey was leading in 16 states having 149 electoral votes and Truman in 26 states having 336 electoral votes.

Among the states leaning to Dewey were those with large electoral votes like California, Indiana, New Jersey, Ohio and Michigan. But in both New York and Pennsylvania, the race was closer than had been expected.

At 11 last night Truman had 52.37 percent of the vote and Dewey 42.10 percent.

The vote reported for Henry Wallace on the Progressive Party ticket was 212,000 out of a total of 11,973,000 votes counted, less than two percent. Despite the fact that many districts, in making their early reports, failed to include the Wallace vote, the returns indicated the vote for the new party would fall below what its leaders expected.

WILL CONTINUE FIGHT

In a broadcast from his headquarters, Wallace reacted to the returns with the statement that the new party would continue to fight. "The Progressive Party is more needed now than ever before," he said. The party will continue to expose how the slogan of fighting communism is used as a cloak to conceal reactionary policies, he said.

Hailing the victory of Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP candidate for Congress in New York's 18th District, Wallace said this showed what could be done by organization.

The movement he leads, Wallace declared, will not relax the fight

GERSON POLLS BIG VOTE

Late returns from 700 districts showed totals of 137,053 for Lefkowitz; 291,165 for Kranis; 72,472 for Gerson.

against the bi-partisan foreign policy which is dividing the world into two warring camps.

Still shrouded in doubt last night was the outcome of the struggle between Democrats and Republicans for control of the Senate. Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R) was leading his Democratic challenger, Mayor Hubert S. Humphrey of Minneapolis in Minnesota, but the lead was small. Former Gov. Robert S. Kerr (D) of Oklahoma held a sizable lead over his Republican opponent, Rep. Ross Rizley. Matthew M. Neely (D) was ahead of Sen. Chapman Revercomb (R) while Guy Gillette (D) was leading the Republican incumbent, Sen. George Wilson.

In Texas and Tennessee, Democratic nominees, Lyndon Johnson and Estes Kefauver held a comfortable majority.

HOUSE UPSETS

Some upsets in the House were already noticeable. Rep. Gearhart (R) was trailing Cecil White, the Democratic nominee, and Rep. Charles Fletcher (R) was behind the Democratic contender, Clinton McKinnon. In Connecticut, Abraham Ribicoff (D) defeated incumbent Rep. William J. Miller.

Rep. Ellsworth B. Foote (R), was considerably behind John A. McGuire (D).

In Connecticut, former OPA administrator Chester Bowles appeared to have won the governor's race.

Paul Douglas, Democratic candidate for the Senate from Illinois, held a commanding lead over incumbent Sen. Curley Brooks (R), but the vote from downstate, normally heavily Republican, had not been counted.

Truman Leads In First Third Of State Returns

By Max Gordon

The presidential contest in New York State was not yet decided at midnight last night, as President Truman showed unexpected strength both upstate and in the city. Final re-

turns on the Wallace vote were far from complete, but indications were he might top half a million in the state, beating the previous ALP record total of 496,000 for Roosevelt in 1944.

Returns available from 3,356 out of the state's 9,961 election districts gave Truman 938,365; Dewey 914,405; Wallace 139,157.

In New York City, 3,450 election districts, not necessarily the same as included in the total given for the state, showed Truman 1,070,445; Dewey 807,777; Wallace 340,136.

Upstate, Truman swept the city of Buffalo by nearly 40,000 votes, a bigger margin than even Roosevelt won. Wallace's count was not complete.

Truman's sweep of Rochester also helped to carry into office former Congressman George F. Rogers, Democrat, running with ALP support. Rogers ousted Rep. Kenneth B. Keating, one of the leading reactionaries in the House.

With 500 election districts out of Brooklyn's 1443 reporting, indications were that Gerson would receive more than 150,000 votes. The figures then were Kranis, Democrat-Liberal, 209,922; Lefkowitz, Republican, 96,727; Gerson, 50,877. Gerson received 5,811 votes on Row H, the Communist line, in these 500 districts.

ALP RESULTS

ALP congressional candidates, with the exception of Rep. Marcantonio, went down to defeat everywhere as a result of the Truman sweep. In the 21st congressional district, however, where Democratic-ALP nominee Paul O'Dwyer was running against Republican incumbent Jacob K. Javits, the vote was extremely close with 100 out of 170 election districts reporting. The vote was O'Dwyer 38,744; Javits 37,870.

It was clear from reports from Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant that the "lesser evil" theory had swept the Negro vote into the Truman column. In both areas, Truman carried by some 60 percent, while the Wallace vote ran 15 percent or less.

Labor districts also went for Truman on the basis of the "lesser evil" theory.

Both Lee Pressman and Ada B.

Pavement Blows Up

UNIONVILLE, Mo. (UP).—The sun burned down. Then a sudden shower fell. A stretch of pavement here exploded.

Marcantonio Wins 7th Term; Isacson Defeated

By Arnold Sroog

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, state chairman of the American Labor Party, swept to victory for his seventh term in the House of Representatives by a thumping plurality of 4,452 votes, an unofficial tally compiled at Marcantonio headquarters showed last night.

Marcantonio, who waged a powerful fight against powerful Republican and Democratic concentrations against him, polled 36,107 votes to 31,655 for John Ellis, who ran second. Assemblyman John Morrissey, the Democratic candidate, ran third with 31,120 votes, 535 behind Ellis.

However, the second ALP Congressman from the city, Rep. Leo Isacson, was defeated in his attempt to win reelection, although his indicated vote was almost double the best previous ALP vote in the district. At 10:35 p.m., Isacson conceded the election to State Sen. Isidore Dollinger, Flynn machine Democratic candidate who also had Republican and Liberal designations.

With 93 election districts tallied out of a total of 186, the vote showed Dollinger with a two to one lead over Isacson. The vote stood Dollinger 47,371 to 23,257 for Isacson.

Isacson wired Dollinger: "Congratulations on your election. Best of luck."

Marcantonio's headquarters at 1484 First Ave. was the scene of indescribable enthusiasm and confusion. As the returns came in by phone from one election district after another, and Marcantonio's victory became assured, hundreds of his supporters who had gathered there to learn the results started pounding each other on the back



ISACSON

and cheering Marcantonio. Marcantonio, in a victory statement, hailed his re-election as a victory for the "common people of the 18th congressional district."

"I don't take this as a personal victory," Marcantonio declared. "It is a victory of the common people of the 18th C.D. against the forces of Wall Street and Tammany Hall. It is a victory for the people who want peace against the Wall Street attempt to involve us in another war, against those who force high prices on the people."

He pledged that the ALP was going to go on to build the Progressive Party of Henry L. Wallace and Sen. Glen Taylor, saying that it would become eventually the first party in the country. The immediate goal, he said, was to set the party's sights on the congressional election of 1950 and the next presidential campaign.

Marcantonio took the returns as they came in his private office at his headquarters. He emerged shortly before 11 p.m. smiling broadly. He was hoisted to the shoulders of his enthusiastic campaign workers.

Isacson declared his showing was "a magnificent victory."

"We are going to build a people's party in this nation," he said. "Tonight proves it can be done. We have lost one battle but we have organized and increased our forces. Our vote today is almost twice the size it was in February, almost twice the size it was in 1946. . . . We are going on from here tonight and make the ALP the first party in the 24th and the first party in N.Y. State."

Wallace Headquarters Confident of Future

By Abner W. Berry

Songs forecasting victory in the future for the Progressive Party mingled with the drone of election returns over the radio, the clatter of typewriters and the conversational buzz of hundreds of visitors last night in the Henry Wallace headquarters.

In a converted living room on the first floor in the old mansion at 39 Park Avenue, the People's Song's Chorus, led by Pete Seeger and Lee Hays, were applauded as they sang songs composed on Monday for the occasion.

The audience jammed the old-fashioned room, standing under a swinging crystal chandelier.

"We'll sing it all night and until day," one song went, "cause the Progressive Party is here to stay." Another song which the crowd applauded had a line which went as follows: "We have built a people's party."

FLOWERS POUR IN

Wallace's office on the second floor was banked with flowers. Mrs. Viola Scott, the candidate's secretary, jokingly "complained" about "all the flowers which just keep on coming in from friends everywhere."

All the way from London a telegram was received from the Nicholas brothers, Negro stage and movie stars, now filling an engagement in England.

The cablegram said simple: "Wishing you all the luck." Wallace aides said that this was the third message from the Negro dance team.

The other greetings had been sent to Wallace during the founding convention in June.

Charles P. Howard, Negro attorney of Des Moines, Ia., who was the keynote speaker at the founding convention of the Progressive Party, listened to returns in headquarters between conferences with various party leaders. Howard had just completed a tour of the Southern states, and announced he was "optimistic about the South."

"It is apparent," Howard declared, "from the tremendous increase in the registration of Negroes in the South, that they must build a new party for their own salvation—and they are doing it."

George Murphy, assistant campaign director, after viewing the partial returns, made the following off-the-cuff observation: "Despite the obvious split that was inevitable

on the one hand, and the open terror as reported in the press on the other, the Progressive Party has demonstrated that it is here to stay."

The press room applauded the Marcantonio returns as received over the radio.

Wallace aides were convulsed with laughter at receipt of 60 dozen doughnuts from the National Dunking Association, with offices at 152 W. 42 St. The laughter was caused by the fact that the envelope which accompanied the gift was addressed to Henry Wallace, but the salutation on the enclosed message read:

"Thomas E. Dewey
"Republican National Headquarters
"Hotel Roosevelt, New York City."

The message advised that the doughnut is "an humble symbol of the American way," and that the candidate should "keep your eye on the doughnut and not on the hole."

All floors of the Wallace headquarters buzzed with activity, with a continuous stream of people up and down the stairs leading to the four floors. A full press complement was stationed on the second floor. On the third floor the major radio stations set up their apparatus in a large room with engineers and announcers.